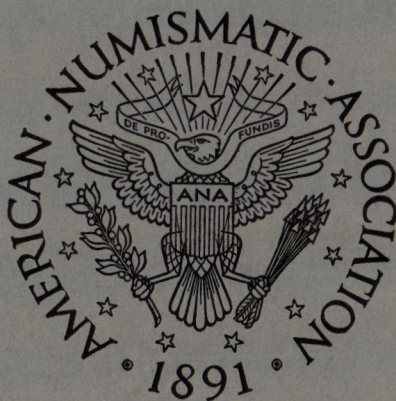


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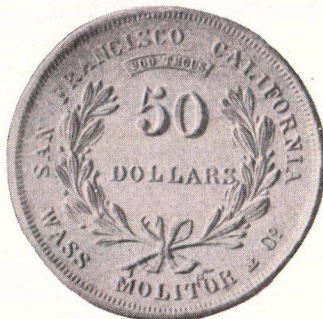
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Very little is being written today on private issue gold. More articles on the subject would stimulate collecting these extraordinary coins of our Nation's past. Apparently collectors are shying away from such gold because of high prices; sparseness of material; and lack of knowledge. If one has sufficient money, the first point can be overlooked. If you have the patience of the Oriental, point two can be dismissed. But the "carbon spot on the proof" is lack of knowledge.

To collect private gold accurately and wisely you must have acquired the art of "comparison." Without a comprehensive foundation as to au-

half eagle that was discovered in 1958 by E. A. Parker of San Francisco. Other than this STOCKTON piece and a multitude of recent items I term *pieces de caprice* of "odious parentage," the pioneer gold section of numismatics has been dormant. We lack enthusiasts who are willing to do research in depth. A pity, to be sure, because pioneer gold is true Americana deserving of more discussion and appreciation.

From my own experiences with private gold let me familiarize you with the rarity and physical defects of certain coins. Let us begin with the largest and best known of the private firms.



Wass, Molitor & Company's 1855 \$50.00 gold piece.

thenticity you are unprepared when viewing this gold for the first time. Develop some "basis of association" within your mind. Become familiar with correct color, placing of stars and characteristic weakness or strength of features. Certain issues have various peculiarities that take time to learn.

The last great researcher of private gold was the eminent Edgar H. Adams. His findings of over fifty years ago form nearly all present day viewpoints. His only distinct error is availability records of several rarities, a mistake of minor significance that can easily be overlooked. Most devotees of pioneer gold refer to Adams and his informative writings. His most important works appeared in the 1911 and 1912 volumes of the *American Journal of Numismatics*.

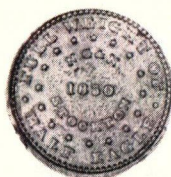
The most notable "new find" is the 1850 Norris, Grieg & Norris STOCKTON

Moffat & Company was established in 1849 at San Francisco and continued until 1853. It was founded by John Little Moffat, a New York assayer who arrived in California in early 1849. A Bavarian, Albert Kuner, cut the dies for the first \$10.00 pieces struck by Moffat & Company. Two varieties were produced in 1849, both identical except on the reverse of one is TEN DOL. and on the other, TEN D. MOFFAT & CO. appears on the obverse coronet, and S.M.V. CALIFORNIA GOLD and the denomination on the reverse. These coins today are nearly always found in excessively worn condition, the TEN D. variety being the scarcest of the two types and seldom available in choice condition. The TEN DOL. pieces are relatively common in average condition. Moffat & Company also produced \$5.00 coins in 1849 and 1850. In all probability, they are most likely the commonest of all pioneer gold.

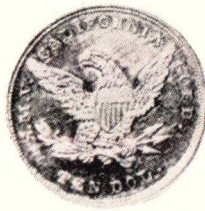
The 1849 type is usually well struck and specimens are to be seen in uncirculated condition. There is a shattered die variety causing the firm name on the coronet to be obliterated. The 1850 type is often found with a rotated reverse and crudely struck. This date most often is well worn and will have a porous surface. Both dates have a minor variety of small eagle and lettering. Rarest of the Moffat & Company eagles is dated 1852. The numeral "2" in the date is struck low similar to that of the "Large Head" 1852 Wass, Molitor & Company eagle. On the reverse beneath the shield in the field will be

of 1853 (884 THOUS. and 900 THOUS.) and the Assay Office \$20.00 of 1853 (884 THOUS.). These items are exceedingly scarce in any condition and are unquestionably the most underrated pieces of the entire Assay Office series.

Baldwin & Company, founded by George C. Baldwin and Thomas S. Holman, was in the jewelry business in San Francisco, successors to F. D. Kohler & Company. The Baldwin 1850 half eagle is struck from a colorful shade of yellow gold. Due to the softness of the gold it is to be found with a myriad of tiny scratches. The letter "B" on the word BALDWIN is usually worn semismooth. The reverse



Norris, Grieg & Norris's 1850 \$5.00 "Stockton" gold coin.



Moffat & Company's 1849 \$10.00 gold piece with "Ten Dol." on reverse.

found what appears to be scratches, but these are merely part of the foliage.

The 1852 and 1852/1 Augustus Humbert \$10.00 pieces were struck in bright yellow gold. The regular 1852 is quite often found with an obverse granular surface giving the appearance of a gold plated coin. The word UNITED on the obverse is poorly executed. There is also a variety showing UNITED that is similar to the 1801 three errors 1¢. The overdate type always shows the characteristic reverse bisecting die break. Neither of these types should be classed rare but certainly they are to be cherished when found choicely struck.

Two of the most easily obtainable pioneer gold coins are the 1852 (884 THOUS.) United States assay \$10.00 and 1853 (900 THOUS.) United States assay \$20.00. These particular coins can be acquired in "gem" uncirculated without much difficulty. Just the opposite is to be said for the Assay Office eagles

shows that the last "A" in the word CALIFORNIA is struck over a letter "V" or inverted "A." Not an extreme rarity, it is most assuredly scarce in choice preservation.

The firm of Wass, Molitor & Company has the dubious honor of having coined the poorest executed gold pieces of all the private establishments. This gold smelting and assaying plant was composed of two Hungarians, Count S. C. Wass and A. P. Molitor. There are two minor types of the first issue, the 1852 half eagles. One has a round bust and the other a pointed bust. Portions of the legend is nearly always weakly stamped. The surface is rough and the date weak. The commonest struck coin by Wass, Molitor & Company is the "large head" \$10.00 piece of 1852. Found as a rule with a "dished" or "scalloped" appearance due to having been struck from faulty dies. The obverse is practically always found with a strong impression and the "52" in the date is struck low.

The 1852 "small head" \$10.00 variety is seldom found clearly executed. Most specimens are worn to the degree that the reverse legend is not discernible. Exceedingly rare in any condition. The 1855 \$10.00 piece appears so seldom it is useless to discuss it in great length. The head is somewhat different than the coins of 1852 and as a rule is a superior strike. It is surely one of the rarest types of pioneer gold. The most overrated coin in the Wass, Molitor & Company is the fifty-dollar "slug" of 1855. An odd statement is on the surface but never the less it is quite true. The coin is nearly always well struck with exception of the word DOLLAR on the reverse. Due to the rarity of the Kellogg & Company "slug," the Wass, Molitor & Company fifty dollar piece is virtually the only round pioneer gold quintuple eagle collectible and is, therefore, popular and expensive. A great many specimens of this coin have been re-tooled in the field to remove abrasions.

Clark Gruber & Company, Denver, Colo., founded in 1860 by Austin M. and Milton E. Clark, brothers, and E. H. Gruber composed the firm, a well-known minting company. This is a prodigious series that offers a wide selection of types. Even though there are several high selling coins from this firm, only one, the 1860 \$20.00 is a noteworthy rarity. Difficult for people to distinguish between rarity and popularity, it is not always necessarily fact that all popular coins are rare.

The 1860 \$2.50 and \$5.00 coins bear the name CLARK & CO. on the diadem. While plentiful they are scarce when superbly minted. As a rule the reverse eagle is flatly struck. The same statement can be made for the quarter and half eagles of 1861. The 1861 \$10.00 coins are exceptionally commonplace. Yet seldom do you see a well executed uncirculated specimen. The PIKES PEAK on the diadem is nearly always dim and the reverse eagle's wings are smooth at the tips. One minor variety has several die breaks from the rim to the date and stars. The 1861 \$20.00 coin comes in the regular striking and a re-cut double date. Both are scarce when well struck. The breast of the eagle is dimly executed on this denomination. An attractive feature of the 1861 Clark Gruber & Company double eagles is their greenish shade of gold. The coins of this entire series are struck on thick planchets.

Templeton Reid, a goldsmith and assayer, in Lumpkin County, Ga., gave us in 1830 the first gold pieces struck privately in this country. In 1861 private gold coinage came to an end. Then, by Act of Congress in 1864, it became illegal to issue gold coins privately, thus, permanently ending a romantic "epoch" in American history. We are indeed lucky that from that short span of thirty-one years we can today as collectors pick and choose to our enjoyment "pioneer rarities" of the exciting past.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Cavern City Coin Club. Second annual coin and stamp show, Aug. 3-4, Carlsbad City Library. Pres. E. T. Holland, 1003 Ortega, Carlsbad, N. M.
- Missouri Numis. Society. Fourth annual coin festival, Aug. 3-4, Statler Hotel, St. Louis. Gen. Chm. William R. DeClue, 7420 Canterbury, Maplewood 17, Mo.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 7-10, HILTON HOTEL, DENVER, COLO. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.**
- Tidewater Coin Club. Second annual coinarama, Aug. 10-11, Golden Triangle Motor Hotel, Norfolk, Va. Gen. Chm. Randy Owen, 2805 Colley Ave., Norfolk.
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, Aug. 15-17, Hotel Vancouver. Host: Vancouver Numismatic Society. Gen. Chm. Leslie D. Copan, 3757 Yale St., N. Burnaby, B. C., Canada.
- Blue Ridge Numis. Assn. Fourth annual convention, Aug. 21-25, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte, N. C. Gen. Chm. Ted Hendrick, Kannapolis, N. C.
- Interstate Coin Club. Fall show, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, Venice Motel Ballroom, Hagerstown. Chm. Paul E. Garling, P. O. Box 901, Hagerstown, Md.
- Northern California Numis. Assn. Second annual convention, Sept. 5-8, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Pres. Denis N. Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose.
- Paterson Coin Club. Coin show, Sept. 7, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. Chm. Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.
- Cedar Rapids Coin Club. Show, Sept. 7-8, Sheraton-Montrose Hotel. Gen. Chm. Jim Maupin, 2533 "B" Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

- San Angelo Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 7-8, Town House Motor Hotel. Bourse Chm. Lee Beard, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo, Texas.
- Joplin Tri-State Coin Club. Annual show, Sept. 13-15, Connor Hotel. Gen. Chm. Charles Welcher, 2922 Minnesota St., Joplin, Mo.
- Lake Tahoe Coin Club. Coin Festival, Sept. 14, Harvey's Wagon Wheel Hotel, Stateline, Nevada. Chm. Merle E. Crandall, Box 572, Stateline, Calif.
- Lincoln Coin Club. Fourth annual show, Sept. 14-15, United Steel Workers Hall, Southgate, Mich. Gen. Chm. Floyd Webb, 947 Harrison, Lincoln Park, Mich.
- Red River Valley Coin Club. Second show, Sept. 14-15, FM Hotel, Moorhead. Bourse Chm. Orlow Nokken, Box 92, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn.
- South Central Nebraska Coin Club. Festival, Sept. 14-15, Hotel Clarke, Hastings. Gen. Chm. Virgil K. Mercier, 810 N. Lexington, Hastings, Nebr.
- Essex County Coin Club. Sixth Newark coin show, Sept. 15, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Chm. Edward Greenstone. Sec. James A. Brown, 227 Waverly Ave., Newark 8, N. J.
- Markle Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 15, National Guard Armory, Huntington. Gen. Chm. Duane Gearhart, 1305 Joe St., Huntington, Indiana.
- Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 21, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, N. Y. Chm. Jerome Gioia, 14 Cheshire Rd., Bethpage, N. Y.
- Dundee Coin Club and Bath Coin Club. Show, Sept. 22, Central School, Dundee, N. Y. Sec. Robert Trenchard, Rt. 3, Box 27, Dundee, N. Y.
- Rochester Coin Club. Show, Sept. 22, Oakland University, Walton & Squirrel Rd., Rochester, Mich. Chm. John M. Gilmore, 124 Linwood, Rochester, Minn.
- Greater Toronto Coin & Stamp Exhibition. Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, Sept. 26-28. Edward Knight - Cale B. Jarvis, Suite 1109, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto 1, Canada.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numis. Assn. Twelfth annual convention. Sept. 27-29, Hitching Post Motel, Cheyenne. Sec.-Treas. H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Madison Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 28-29, East Side Businessmen's Club, Madison. Bourse Chm. A. Gordon Gill, Box 1412, Madison, Wisconsin.
- Mt. Vernon Numismatic Society. Fifth annual show, Sept. 29, Elk's Club, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Chm. B. Jack Lahr, Box 503, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- Iowa Numismatic Association. Silver Anniversary convention, Oct. 4-6, Sheraton-Warrior Hotel, Sioux City. Dean Oakes, Sec.-Treas., Box 469, Iowa City, Iowa.
- New England Numis. Assn. Nineteenth annual convention, Oct. 4-6, Wendell-Sherwood Hotel, Pittsfield, Mass. Berkshire Coin Club, host. Chm. Armand Bissailon, 27 East Ave., North Adams 19, Mass.
- Permian Basin Coin Club. Show, Oct. 5-6, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Texas. Gen. Chm. Dr. H. H. Wilson, Drawer X, Monahans, Texas.
- Anderson Numismatic Club. Annual show, Oct. 6, UAW-CIO Auditorium, Anderson. Chm. Marion Bucci, 621 Alex Pike, Anderson, Indiana.
- North Carolina Coin Clubs Assn. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 11-13, O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro. Sec.-Treas. J. W. B. Bason, Box 1066, Greensboro, N. C.
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numis. Assn. Convention, Oct. 11-13, Oklahoma-Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City. Gen. Chm. Jake B. Surek, 323 N.W. Third St., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
- Middle Atlantic Numis. Assn. Eleventh annual convention, Oct. 18-20, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Eldridge Jones, Sec., P. O. Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.
- Penn.-Ohio Coin Clubs. Fall show, Oct. 25-27, Hotel Commodore Perry, Toledo. Gen. Chm. Daniel L. Stoner, 1209 Hunt St., Maumee, Ohio.
- Kentucky State Numismatic Association, Bluegrass Coin Club host. Third annual convention, Nov. 1-3, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. Bourse Chm. Larry I. Goodman, 227 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
- Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn. Convention, Nov. 15-17, Severs Hotel, Muskogee, Okla. Gen. Chm. Geo. L. King, 2611 Graland St., Muskogee, Okla.
- Coin Clubs of Hawaii. Hawaii numis. conv., Nov. 22-24, Princess Kaiulani Hotel, Waikiki. Gen. Chm. Gordon Metcalf. Address Hawaii Numismatic Convention, Room 7, 280 Lewers St., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.
- Michigan State Numis. Soc. Fall convention, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. Gen. Chm. Earl Schill, 1434 Farmer St., Detroit 26, Mich.
- Heart of America Numis. Assn. Midwest coin show, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Pres. and Co-Chm. John Maxim, 1412 S. 41st St., Kansas City 6, Kansas.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 17-20, 1964, SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL, CLEVELAND, OHIO. GEN. CHMN. R. T. McNAMARA, BOX 735, CLEVELAND 22, OHIO.

SWISS COUNTERSTAMPS OF BERN AND VAUD

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At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, France introduced a new coinage system. The French *ecu*, popular for over three-quarters of a century, was withdrawn from circulation.

During the same years, the *ecu* also enjoyed a wide circulation in the

weighing at least 542 grains would have a value of 39 batzen. The lighter pieces would be shipped back to France.

In 1816, the Swiss Government went one step further to avoid the time and labor costs which each counting necessitated. Every French *taler* of six



French *ecu* of 1780, counterstamped by Vaud in 39 batzen denomination, obverse at top.

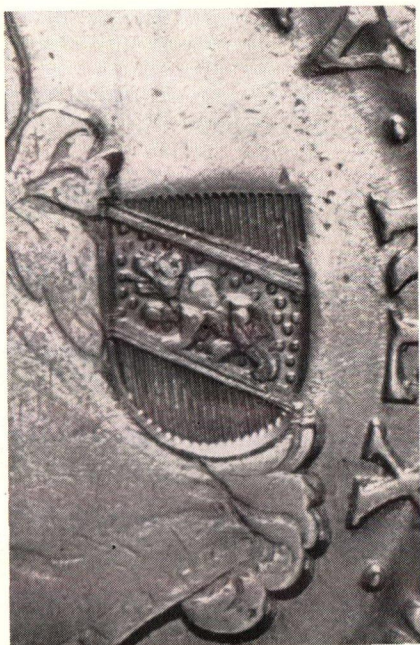
French *ecu* of 1788, counterstamped by Bern in 40 batzen denomination, obverse at top.

western cantons of Bern and Vaud in Switzerland. Since the Swiss had little silver money of their own, they did not choose to give up the *ecu*—at least not so readily.

There was, however, such a mass of rubbed down and light money, the Swiss Government in 1813 decided to take measures to protect itself and the public. It decreed that every *taler*

livres (as well as Helvetian *talers*) which came into the treasury weighing 545 grains or more were to be given the counterstamp of Bern and a value of 40 batzen.¹ At the same time, in order to obtain a large silver currency, a *cordon* (edge) was added to the *ecus*. Private individuals were allowed to have their *ecus* counterstamped at the cost of one rappen

¹According to the "decree" of 1816, all *ecus* were to have a given weight but did not say a given denomination. Vaud at the time recognized 39 batzen to the *taler*, whereas all other cantons recognized 40 batzen to the *taler*. After Napoleon's Act of Mediation of 1803, the old but considerably changed Confederation was reestablished in Switzerland. The rights of coinage were returned to the separate cantons, subject to approval by the central body.



Counterstamp of 39 batzen of Vaud on French ecu of 1780, Limoges Mint, obverse at top, enlarged.

Counterstamp of 40 batzen of Bern on French ecu of 1788, Bayonne Mint, obverse at top, enlarged.

(one cent) per piece. Between 1816 and 1819, 660,000 ecus were counter-stamped 39 BZ at Vaud, 40 BZ at Bern.

In a few years, none but the heavy ecus remained in Switzerland. A different fate was to take them out of circulation. The silversmiths at Bern and the watchmakers at Geneva soon discovered that there was no finer or more serviceable silver to be found than that in the ecu. So many of these silver coins found their way into the crucibles of industry that by 1844 very few counterstamped talers remained.

There did exist originally, at least 100 different dates of these counter-stamped talers, plus many different mint varieties, etc. How many actually exist today is uncertain. All are rare. The following lists dates and mintmarks of French ecus of Kings Louis XV and Louis XVI known to the author.

Bern Counterstamps of 40 BZ

1. 1726 - A, (Paris); C, (Caen); N, (Montpellier).
2. 1727 - S, (Reims); 9 (Rennes).
3. 1728 - S, (Reims); 9 (Rennes).
4. 1729 - BB, (Strasbourg); 9 (Rennes).
5. 1730.
6. 1731.
7. 1732.
8. 1733 - T, (Nantes).
9. 1735 - M, (Toulouse).
10. 1736 - E, (Tours).
11. 1737 - A, (Paris); E, (Tours).
12. 1738 - H, (La Rochelle).
13. 1739 - L, (Bayonne).
14. 1742.
15. 1743 - I, (Limoges).
16. 1744.
17. 1745.
18. 1746 - H, (La Rochelle); &, Aix.
19. 1748 - W, (Lille).
20. 1751.
21. 1754.
22. 1756 - cow, (Pau).
23. 1757.
24. 1758 - A, Paris.
25. 1759.
26. 1760.
27. 1761 - L, (Bayonne); R, (Orleans).
28. 1762 - A, Paris.
29. 1763 - L, (Bayonne); cow, Pau; S, Reims.
30. 1764 - L, (Bayonne); cow (Pau).
31. 1765 - L, (Bayonne); R, (Orleans).

32. 1766 - D, (Lyon).
33. 1767 - R, (Orleans); cow (Pau).
34. 1768 - L, (Bayonne).
35. 1769 - L, (Bayonne).
36. 1770 - L, (Bayonne).
37. 1771 - C, (Caen); cow (Pau).
38. 1772 - A, (Paris); L, (Bayonne); Q, (Perpignan).
39. 1773 - L, (Bayonne).
40. 1774 - A, (Paris); L, (Bayonne); both Louis XV and XVI.
41. 1775 - N, (Montpellier); &, (Aix); A, (Paris).
42. 1776 - L, (Bayonne).
43. 1777 - A, (Paris); K, (Bordeaux).
44. 1778 - L, (Bayonne); cow, (Pau); I, (Limoges).
45. 1779 - I, (Limoges).
46. 1780 - cow, (Pau).
47. 1781 - Q, (Perpignan); M, (Toulouse).
48. 1782 - A, (Paris); L, (Bayonne); cow (Pau).
49. 1783 - A, (Paris); M, (Toulouse); cow (Pau).
50. 1784 - A, (Paris); I, (Limoges); L, (Bayonne); R, (Orleans); M, (Toulouse); Q, (Perpignan); cow (Pau).
51. 1785 - A, (Paris); L, (Bayonne); R, (Orleans); M, (Toulouse).
52. 1786 - M, (Toulouse); R, (Orleans); cow (Pau); I, (Limoges).
53. 1787 - I, (Limoges); L, (Bayonne).
54. 1788 - L, (Bayonne); Q, (Perpignan).
55. 1789 - A, (Paris); I, (Limoges); L, (Bayonne); Q, (Perpignan).
56. 1790 - A, (Paris); I, (Limoges).
57. 1791 - A, (Paris); L, (Bayonne).
58. 1792 - A, (Paris); I, (Limoges); MA, (Marseilles); R, (Orleans).
59. 1793 - A, (Paris); K, (Bordeaux); L, (Bayonne); R, (Orleans); W, (Lille); M, (Toulouse).

The above list comprises 59 different dates and 114 different mint marks of the Bern 40 batzen counterstamps.

Vaud Counterstamps of 39 BZ

Dates only:

1726, 1727, 1728, 1733, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1739, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1745, 1749, 1756, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792.

Listed are 41 different dates on which counterstamps have appeared, but the number of mintmarks is unknown to the writer at this time.

HEATH LITERARY AWARDS FOR 1962

The Heath Literary Awards Committee appointed by President Shroyer to select the most significant articles published in *The Numismatist* during the calendar year of 1962 announces its selections. Eligibility for medal awards is limited to those authors who are members of the American Numismatic Association. Non-members may be named to receive honorary certificates. Officers of the American Numismatic Association are not eligible for medal awards but may receive honorary certificates. The first and second place awards are silver medals; the third, fourth, and fifth place awards are bronze medals. Winners of honorary certificates are listed in alphabetical order.

SILVER MEDALS

David F. Spink and James C. Risk, "New Facts About an Old American Coin"
Richard T. Hooper, "Financial History of Colonial Maryland"

BRONZE MEDALS

Col. P. O. Sigler, "Numismatics and Education"
Fred R. Marckhoff, "Gallery of Civil War Generals"
Dr. E. D. Skeen, "Paper Money of Indiana: A Descriptive Listing"

HONORARY CERTIFICATES

Herbert M. Bergen, "California Gold and the Civil War"
F. J. Bingen, "Hundred Years of Finland's Coins"
Philip H. Chase, "CSA Issues of 1861 in Panorama"
Alan K. Craig, "Counterfeit Coins of Alto Peru"
Penelope Cunningham, "Dahlonge Mint Story"
Nathan N. Eglit, "U. S. Sanitary Fair Medals"
William A. Philpott, Jr., "Treasury Seals on Our Old Series Paper Money"

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Our gratitude to Harry M. Lessin who had some of our badly worn library books repaired and rebound. We appreciate his interest in the library.

In addition to the list of reprints which the library has for sale, as printed on page 819 of the June *Numismatist*, we can also now offer the following:

<i>Odd and Curious Money of the World</i> (Gibbs).....	\$1.00
<i>Copper Coins of Italy</i>	1.50
<i>China, The Coins of Wang Mang and the Manchu Dynasty</i>	1.50
<i>Numismatist</i> , Vol. 1-6 (1888-93) reprinted, hard cover book.....	50.00
<i>Financial History of Colonial Maryland</i>	1.00
<i>CSA Issues of 1861 in Panorama</i> (Confederate Treasury Notes).....	1.00

Our supply of January, 1963 *Numismatists* is almost depleted. If you care to donate yours, mark the package "library material" and a 4¢ stamp will cover the postage. We can use any back issues of *The Numismatist* and any other numismatic material.

Do not return books or send orders to the library from August 4-11 as we will be at the convention in Denver. Hope to see many of you at that time.

Our sincere thanks to the following for their donations to the library: Tim J. Browder, Brent H. Hughes, Maurice M. Gould, Dorothy Humitsch, Harry Lessin, Mrs. Alberta Leu, Francis X. Klaes, Walter Lozoski, Joe Elliott, Abe Kosoff, Alfred D. Hoch, Clifford Mishler, Thomas W. Becker and the Whitman Publishing Company. — JOHN J. GABARRON

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING MAY, 1963

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 454,000.00	\$ 4,540,000.00	\$ 4,994,000.00	9,988,000
Quarter dollars	2,290,000.00	4,564,819.00	6,854,819.00	27,419,276
Dimes		5,647,790.00	5,647,790.00	56,477,900
Total Silver	2,744,000.00	14,752,609.00	17,496,609.00	93,885,176
MINOR				
Five cent pieces		246,000.00	246,000.00	4,920,000
One cent pieces	492,350.00	1,583,450.00	2,075,800.00	207,580,000
Total Minor	492,350.00	1,829,450.00	2,321,800.00	212,500,000
Total Domestic Coinage...	\$3,236,350.00	\$16,582,059.00	\$19,818,409.00	306,385,176

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
El Salvador	Cupro-Nickel	5 Centavos	10,000,000
Philippines	Bronze	1 Centavo	64,380,000
		Total	74,380,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH MAY, 1963

	Giving number of pieces struck	
	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	6,094,000	30,494,000
Quarter dollars	21,192,000	61,155,276
Dimes	14,310,000	190,626,110
Five cent pieces	34,840,000	76,654,200
One cent pieces	219,570,000	729,265,000
Proof sets struck in May, 1963.....		259,556
Proof sets struck during 1963 through May.....		1,290,173

Sierra Leone, an independent and sovereign member of the Commonwealth of Nations, will have a national bank and a decimal currency in the near future. At present a circulating media is supplied by Western Currency Board 10s, £1 and £5 notes; coins of 2s, 1s, 6d, 3d, 1d, ½d in nickel; in cupro nickel; 1d and ½d in bronze.

Obituaries

ROBERT C. PATTERSON, A.N.A. No. 14786

Robert C. Patterson, Daly City, Calif., past president and long time member of Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, passed away recently while on a trip to Mexico. His wife, Mrs. Mable Patterson, is also a numismatist and was on the vacation trip with him. Mr. Patterson was born in Bedford City, Va., in 1905 and served as a bombardier in the Navy Air Corps from January, 1942, to October, 1944, and was working as a printer with the *Wall Street Journal* in San Francisco at the time of his death.

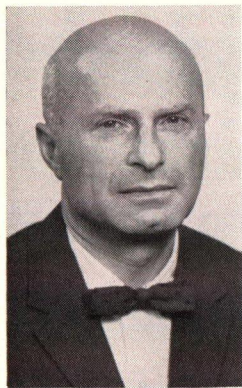
His principal numismatic interests were in U. S. proofs and misstruck coins, and coins of Leopold "the Hogmouth" of Austria. Very recently he had acquired a collection of fine Mexican coins of all periods. In addition to holding membership in P.C.N.S. and the A.N.A., he was a member of California State Numismatic Association, East Bay Coin Club, Redwood Empire Coin Club, and San Carlos Coin Club. — Mrs. WM. HUTT

ALFRED M. WILLIAMS, A.N.A. No. 34500

Alfred M. Williams, 67, 58 River St., Pawtucket, R. I., died on January 2 of a heart condition. Born in Putnam, Conn., he had resided in Pawtucket for the last twenty years. He was a charter member of the Pawtucket Numismatic Society and a member of many other local and regional clubs. Mr. Williams was a World War I veteran and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Va. He had many friends among collectors, and those in the Pawtucket area will miss his sage advice and mourn the passing of a highly regarded friend. His survivors include five brothers and two sisters. — RJB

ROBERT FRIEDBERG, LM 142

Robert Friedberg, 50, distinguished numismatist and author, died Friday, June 14, 1963 after an extended illness at the Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N. J. His residence was at 130 The Circle, Passaic, N. J.



R. Friedberg

Mr. Friedberg was born November 7, 1912 and attended Boy's High School in Brooklyn and City College of New York. He served in the European theater during World War II. At the age of 18 he had founded the Capitol Coin Company, now the largest professional coin firm in the world. Since 1947 he was associated with Jacques Minkus in the operation of the stamp and coin departments in Gimbels and in major department stores in thirty-eight other cities. He was a member of the American Numismatic Society, the American Numismatic Association and of similar international organizations.

He was the author of *Paper Money of the United States*, *Gold Coins of the World* and *Coins of the British World*, each the standard reference in its field. In 1956 he founded the Coin & Currency Institute, of which he was President, to publish and distribute numismatic works. His leisure studies were devoted to translations of the Odes of Horace.

In addition to his widow, the former Goldye Nessenbaum, he is survived by two sons, Arthur Louis and Ira Seth, his brother Jack, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Sisselman and Mrs. Ida Cohen.

An agreement between the Government of Kuwait and the International Monetary Fund established an initial par value for the Kuwaiti dinar at 1 KD equal to \$2.80 U.S. The parities in terms of gold are the same as established for the Nigerian pound. Kuwait also accepted the obligation for convertibility of its currency in terms of Article 8 of the Fund Agreement.

NEUTRONS AND NUMISMATICS

By

ALAN K. CRAIG, A.N.A. No. 10211

THIS article might have been more accurately entitled "Neutron Activation Analysis—The Ultimate Answer to Counterfeiting." That kind of a title tends to frighten away some readers, and in this instance, there are no interesting photographs of coins to claim their attention. You may rest assured that the following paragraphs are not a technical discussion of nuclear physics but rather a simple explanation of how a recent development in this field can be applied to numismatics.

Neutron activation analysis is precisely what numismatists have been waiting for these many years. From our point of view, it is the first and most important contribution that has been made by our amazing atomic age technology. It means that the days of counterfeiters, no matter how skilled they may be, are numbered. Let me briefly explain what has happened and what significance this has for you as a coin collector.

During the past five years our atomic scientists have been working with machines known as portable neutron generators, more or less as a laboratory curiosity. About three years ago, they began to perfect methods for making a nondestructive analysis of metals—or for that matter, any substance (meteorites, old bones, and anything else that strikes your fancy).

So far, so good, but you may well ask—Why all the excitement? Haven't we been able to make metallurgical assays of coins for years? Yes indeed we have, but what does a collector have left after one of these assays has been made? Nothing much more appealing than a drop of molten metal or some crumbled powder in the bottom of a test tube. These tests are destructive. You must damage the coin to get any sort of accuracy. Anyone care to submit his 1804 silver dollar to such an examination?

On the other hand, if you were to make a coin radioactive for a short time and then measure this artificial radioactivity by sensitive instruments, you could determine the amounts of various metals that are present in that coin with remarkable accuracy, in some cases to the nearest tenth of a microgram. When the coin "cools

off" it returns to the exact condition it was in before being bombarded with neutrons. The test has not damaged the coin in any way.

The actual procedure is relatively simple. All that you really need is a neutron generator capable of producing at least 10^8 n/cm²s (that's a lot of neutrons—one billion per square centimeter per second!). A stream of neutrons, called the flux, is generated at one end of the machine by use of heavy water; the target, or coin, is placed at the end of a tube which channels these neutrons as they bombard the coin making it temporarily radioactive by causing certain isotopes to form.

After a carefully timed dose of radiation, the coin is quickly transferred to measuring devices while it is still "hot" so that the artificial radioactivity can be accurately determined. From these figures, it is possible to calculate very precisely the amount of metal that was present in the coin in the first place. That, in a nutshell, is all there is to activation analysis—and it can all be done in a matter of a few minutes in most cases, depending upon which metal we are interested in identifying.

Of course, since metals have different physical properties, this system does not work equally well under all circumstances. Happily enough, those metals which we are most concerned with as numismatists are often the ones which can be most easily activated. Silver is almost ideal from the technical standpoint and is closely followed by copper, gold, aluminum, tin, zinc and platinum. In addition, there are a number of so-called trace elements such as vanadium, rhodium, selenium, tungsten, magnesium and arsenic which can be detected in minute quantities. In fact, nickel appears to be the only common coinage metal that does not readily become sufficiently activated under neutron bombardment.

Now, let me digress for just a moment and say that most of us do not have a very good understanding of the common metals used in coins. For example, if you believe that all the gold found in our United States coins is identical in every respect to the

gold contained in a doubloon, or that silver is the same in all coins and that copper is always just plain copper — then you are understandably quite mistaken. As a matter of fact, it is now possible to analyze a particular alloy of these metals and by means of the trace elements, conclude that they were made from a combination of metals that came from different sources. When we see a gold ingot stamped "999.4 fine," it is that last bit of .6 fineness that lets the cat out of the bag. The gold that was mined, smelted and refined from the mother lode of California does not contain all of the same trace elements, nor are they in the same proportions as gold which is presently being produced by the Cerro de Pasco mines in Peru.

In other words, if you can perform an ultra-sensitive analysis as with the neutron generator, metals become as distinctive as a fingerprint — and equally incriminating. That is the essence of this article.

Let's assume you happen to be the fortunate owner of an 1848 CAL 2½ dollar gold piece. Has the thought ever crossed your mind that some clever forger may have taken a common Philadelphia quarter eagle of the same year and patiently engraved incuse letters on your specimen? It would certainly be worth his time and effort. But let me hasten to say that I have bad news for any potential counterfeiters who might be inclined to do such a thing.

The 230 ounces of gold which were sent to Philadelphia for conversion into coins bearing this mark did not have the same trace elements found in gold being used at the same time to make the common variety. These differences are what we can determine with activation analysis.

We are all familiar with the good intentions of early colonial newspaper editors who went to a lot of trouble to tell their readers how to distinguish the difference between a genuine piece of currency and the counterfeiter's bill by illustrating the mistakes. These diagrams were a great help to the counterfeiters who studied them carefully and then made the necessary corrections to produce a better fake.

Could this same sort of thing happen if we published the results of activation analysis of the more important coin rarities? Not a chance. It is simply beyond the technical capacity of any counterfeiter to try and

identically duplicate the combinations of gold, silver, copper and their trace elements which nature put together originally. Neither can they mix in all the contaminating elements that are introduced by man when he smelts and refines these metals and sells them to a mint. What is done to these bars during the many different processes used at various mints all over the world, makes it incredibly difficult to copy.

Now, that you are sufficiently acquainted with the subject, I would like to propose exactly what we can do with this tool and how it can be put into effect. At the present time, there are only two commercial laboratories that can do this kind of work and their fees would be rather expensive. Besides, I'm sure they have a great deal of more critical work to do and would prefer not to be bothered by some collector who wants to know exactly of what his 1831 proof half cent is actually composed.

What we need to do in the immediate future is to establish a research organization which would be charged with the responsibility of determining just what amounts and proportions of metals and trace elements are present in our most important series of rare coins. In order to do this, the group would solicit from collectors a number of specimens whose pedigree seems to indicate that the coins are authentic. Once the mathematical assay limits of a particular coin have been established, other specimens of the same coin which may be considered suspect for one reason or another can be submitted to determine whether they fall within the very narrow required range. Only by sheerest coincidence could a counterfeit coin pass the examination. In that case, it would very likely be disqualified on the basis of some other well known techniques.

The Professional Numismatist's Guild or the American Numismatic Society seem to be the most likely candidates to begin the planning of a long-range, subsidised program based on neutron activation analysis. I hope that some members of these organizations will become interested enough to pursue the subject further.

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NOTES & QUERIES

South Dakota Convention Held in Yankton

The South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association held its twelfth annual convention in the Yankton City Auditorium June 14-16, with the Lewis and Clark Coin Club as host. General Chairman Russell B. Knudsen reports that about five hundred attended. Exhibit judges Clavin R. Baeder, Eugene Demko and Bert Harsche chose the following award winners: U. S. Coins — J. R. Fiksdal, J. Mortimer Pugh and Elva Frei; foreign coins — James R. Hanten, L. J. Jackson and William Vandervoort; gold coins — Elva Frei, Lester A. Bell and Robert W. Himrich; paper money — J. Mortimer Pugh, Mrs. Elma Heibel and William Vandervoort; medals and tokens — Don Wiseman, William Vandervoort and Robert W. Himrich; stamps — William Vandervoort, Henry Wederhoff and Lester A. Bell; junior division Craig Kjar and John P. Fiksdal. The best-of-show award went to J. Mortimer Pugh, and the Leo Heibel Memorial Trophy for best exhibit of U. S. coins went to J. R. Fiksdal, to be held until the next convention. At the banquet in the Sacred Heart School, messages of welcome were heard from Dr. Brooks Ranney, Mayor of Yankton, and Warren J. Hobson, Executive Manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Don Ward, President of Yankton College, was the principal speaker. Officers of the Association elected at the business meeting are: President Delmar H. Plank; Vice President Robert W. Himrich; Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Muriel Himrich; and Governors Harlan Haynes, Russell B. Knudsen, and Elva Frei, immediate Past President. The 1964 convention will be held by the Kampseka Coin Club in Watertown in June, with Edwin Kampen as General Chairman, while the site of the 1965 convention was announced as Brookings, with the Upper Sioux Coin Club as host.

Third Kentucky State Convention

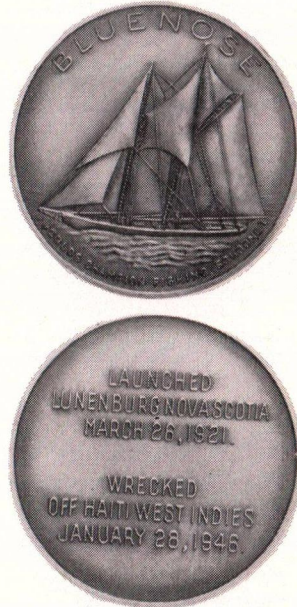
The Kentucky State Numismatic Association has accepted the invitation of the Bluegrass Coin Club to hold its third annual convention in Lexington on November 1-3. The first such affair to be held in Lexington, it will take place in Convention Hall at the Phoenix Hotel with Lawrence I. Goodman and Brooking R. Gex, both Past Pres-

idents of the local Club, as Co-Chairmen. The bourse is expected to attract dealers from adjoining states as well as those from Kentucky. Lawrence Goodman is in charge of bourse arrangements, and may be contacted at 227 East Main St., Lexington. Both the bourse and exhibit areas will be open to the public each afternoon and evening without admission charge. President of the local Club is Graham Davidson.

— JOHN W. HINKLE,
PUBL. CHM.

"Bluenose" Medal

Pictured is a recently struck medal commemorating the exploits of the



Nova Scotian schooner *Bluenose*. These pieces may be obtained from Parton House, 391 Barrington St., Halifax, Nova Scotia in bronze for \$3.00 and silver for \$10.00.

Heads of Two Mints To Attend TOREX

When the tape cutting ceremonies open the Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition in the Royal York Hotel at 5 p.m. September 26, it is expected that Miss Eva B. Adams, Director of the United States Mint, and Norvel A. Parker, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, will be present. Donald D. Summerville, newly elected

Mayor of the City of Toronto, will welcome the two mint officials and expects to share in the opening ceremonies.

The directors of TOREX stress that there will be a minimum of frills throughout the three days of the show. They emphasize their desire that all coin and stamp collectors have the fullest opportunity to spend their time in viewing, buying, trading and selling coins and stamps, and to this end have omitted banquets and other extra curricular activities.

Canada's only licensed and bonded numismatic auctioneer, Edward Knight, Ltd., was the successful bidder in a sealed tender submission for the coin auction privilege at the exhibition. Material may be offered for the sale, and further information obtained about it, by writing Edward Knight, Ltd., Suite 511, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto 1, Canada.

Northern Cal Convention To Be in San Francisco

With eighteen Northern California coin clubs as sponsors and the Netherlands Consul Agency as co-host, the second annual convention of Northern California Numismatic Association will be held in the Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness Ave. at Geary St. in San Francisco. The Netherlands Consul General will officiate at the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. on September 5, when the doors will open to what is promised to be the best lighted convention ever held anywhere. Many outstanding exhibits are expected to follow the theme, "International, The Netherlands," in the practically unlimited space available to Exhibit Chairman Roy Hill, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco 9. Noncompetitive exhibits will include the Bank of America's "Gold Nuggets From the Sierra Foothills"; Ronnie Carr's award-winning "The Midas Touch," composed of private issue gold coins and many rare branch mint gold pieces; and coins of The Netherlands from the Milton Strauch collection, covering the period from 1550 to 1933 and including coinage of all the Netherlands Colonies.

The four day convention will include an eighty-four dealer bourse, with all parts of the U. S. as well as Canada and Mexico being represented; an auction of two thousand lots to be sold in three sessions; many social activities such as a ladies' luncheon and an officer's breakfast; and the awards banquet on Saturday evening. Its success seems assured by being

held in the same hotel as last year's affair with many of the same seasoned officers in charge, including N.C.N.A. President Denis N. Hooker who is General Chairman and may be contacted at 65 Post St., San Jose 13, Calif. All of us cordially invite all of you to the Beautiful City of San Francisco and to our convention September 5 through 8.

Iowa Association Plans Silver Anniversary Convention

The Iowa Numismatic Association, the first state numismatic organization made up of individual members, was formed on June 19, 1938, and will observe its Silver Anniversary at the 1963 annual convention in Sioux City, October 4-6. One feature of the affair



Iowa Numismatic Association officers and directors are, l. to r., Don W. Jensen, Wyard Troja, Al Eidt, William Ott, Philip Budd and Kenneth Benedict.

will be the honoring of some thirty remaining charter members from among the original one hundred. Among the prominent numismatists whose names come to mind in connection with the history of I. N. A. are V. Leon Belt, Ted R. Hammer, Lee F. Hewitt, the late J. Henri Ripstra, the late Burton H. Saxton, and M. Vernon Sheldon.

The convention will be held in the Sheraton-Warrior Motor Hotel in Sioux City and, to some of the youngsters in coin collecting, may seem much like any other first rate convention. It will have a bourse of some thirty-five dealers, some of them having been at the first meeting a quarter of a century ago. There will be some fine exhibits from among the three hundred members. At a recent meeting of the directors in Des Moines, the auction was awarded to A & A Coins, Inc., which will print a special catalog containing historical data about the Association as well as the auction material. The sale will be very unusual in that a bid board will be combined with the usual floor and mail bid sessions. Non-members

wanting a catalog should write to A & A Coins, Inc., P. O. Box 469, Iowa City, Iowa. A fine auction is anticipated but cannot promise prices such as prevailed in the Des Moines convention sale of October, 1938, when an uncirculated 1909-S VDB cent brought \$2, a 1919-D br. unc. quarter \$7.25, and the highest price recorded was \$52.50 for a very fine \$10 Moffat & Co. 1849 gold piece.

Kilgorama Coin Festival

The second annual Kilgorama Coin Festival is to be staged with the cooperation of the Kilgore, Texas, Chamber of Commerce and all profits are to be donated to the East Texas Treatment Center for Children, according to Chairman Hank Bieciuk. It will be held in the new million dollar Community Inn on October 19-20. The Inn is a resort type hotel featuring excellent food, a heated swimming pool, etc. at modest prices. Single rooms are priced from \$6 and double rooms from \$7.50. The large ballroom will house the bourse, where dealers may have tables at \$25 for the two days. Another ballroom will be used for displays, with handsome plaques offered as awards to the winners. Bourse reservations and further information may be obtained from Hank Bieciuk, Box 1235, Kilgore, Texas.

EXONUMISTS



Officers of the New England Exonumist Society are, l. to r., seated, John J. Pittman and Maurice M. Gould; standing, Elliott Goldberg, Harry M. Lessin and Charles Wallace.

"Wooden Nickels"

Allegan, Mich., celebrating her 125th anniversary, is being honored by an issue of three wooden "nickels" and a metallic souvenir token. The set may be purchased for \$1.00 remittance to Johnson's, Box 68, Allegan. In accordance with a Treasury Dept. order, the "coins" could only be redeemed at the anniversary headquarters, Joe Armstrong and Associates, 245 Hubbard St., Allegan.

Plans Military Currency Catalog

Raymond S. Toy, 992 Hacienda Dr., El Cajon, Calif., is preparing a new catalog on World War II paper currency and military payment certificates. Based on the works of Alfred J. Swails, who has given his permission, Toy would like to make his study as complete as possible and to that end would appreciate hearing from those with significant information on the subject.

It's Ned - Not Ken

The American Numismatic Association's fifty-thousandth member (*The Numismatist*, July, 1963, p. 956) is Ned Huber, not Ken. — Editor

Arkansas Celebrates Its Fifteenth Birthday

With the Greater Little Rock Coin Club as host, the fifteenth annual convention of Arkansas Numismatic Society was held at the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock on May 11-12. Mrs. Nina Willis, Chairman, reported that there were forty bourse tables. Mrs. Jean Hale registered over six hundred members and visitors. Exhibits Chairman Ed Leaming announced that there were displays in twelve categories, and that award winners were: first — John Godwin, with crowns of the world; second — F. E. Covill, with gold coins of the world; and third — Merrill McMillen, with primitive, odd and curious moneys. Richard McGille, President of the Pine Bluff Coin Club, and Miss Jane Boyd, its National Coin Week Chairman, received travelling plaques for the Club's outstanding N. C. W. publicity and scrapbook.

Miss Grace Ferguson was chairman of the banquet honoring the charter members (see pictures in July "Club News"). We were honored in having Miss Eva Adams, Director of the Mint, as our distinguished banquet guest. The 130 in attendance saw Miss Adams

made an honorary member of the Society. She was presented with a certificate which made her an "Arkansas Traveler," also.

New officers elected are: President, Mrs. Nina Willis; Vice President, Byron Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom; Treasurer, Pete Steck; Directors Clark Childers, D. L. Ludwig and Andrew Platz; District Representative Dr. George Burton. The next meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Pine Bluff, on August 17-18. Elmo Jehlen, Pine Bluff, is bourse chairman. — HAZEL LINDSTROM, Sec.

Information Sought on Holey Dollars and Dumps

This year sees the 150th Anniversary of the authorization of the important holey dollars and dumps of New South Wales. J. Hunt Deacon, Owen C. Fleming and Ray Jewell of Australia have been working on a history and catalog of these pieces with the hope that it can be published in this, the commemorative year. However, there is information which has so far eluded them.

Regarding the dumps, particulars of any varieties from those quoted by Andrews, or any outstanding peculiarities, would be appreciated by Owen C. Fleming, 22 Fraser St., West Strathfield, New South Wales.

Owing to the method of manufacture of the holey dollars, it is safe to say that no two of them are alike in all respects. Some 145 have been noted but there are others not yet located. Ray Jewell, in an article in the *Australian Numismatic Journal*, described two obverses and two reverses which differ in the countermarking, and also noted some forged countermarking. Illustrations of these will be air mailed to owners of holey dollars which are not yet recorded, upon request.

Certain pieces have been noted but without the detailed information sought; and the assistance of all numismatists is solicited so that the work can be reasonably complete. In the following list of information required, "D" denotes description wanted, and "L" denotes locations wanted. (In the final work, names of owners will not appear but are needed for statistical returns of location and for arriving at the number in public and private collections.)

L — Brushfield sale, 1945, lot 358.

D, L — One on 1786 Spanish dollar, Mexico Mint.

L — One illus. in Maberley Phillips work, p. 29.

D, L — One on 1793 Spanish dollar, Mexico Mint. (N. C. 1919.401-2).

L — Leonardos sale, lot 1085.

D, L — Bergsøe sale, 1903, lot 1676.

L — Chitty? (illus. B. N. *Journal* 1907, 179-187).

L — One on 1798 Spanish dollar, Mexico Mint.

L — Foster sale, 1953, lot 222 (Purchased by Hearn).

D, L — Gibbs sale (U.S.A.) lot 445, and lot 446.

L — One illus. in *Coins of the World*, Nineteenth Century.

D, L — One once owned by a Mr. Priddle.

L — Peck sale, lot 693.

L — One on 1808 Spanish dollar, Lima Mint, once owned by A. Robson.

L — One on 1809 Spanish dollar, Mexico Mint, once owned by C. P. Hyman.

D, L — One illus. in *Numis. Chron.*, 1883, p. 119.

L — One advertised in C. & M. Bulletin, 1960, p. 32 No. C. 1.

D, L — Glendining sale, Mar. 16, 1939, lot 200 (Purchased by Hearn).

D, L — One, countermarked on one side, exhibited at B.N.Soc. Feb., 1932.

All information will be acknowledged. Immediate response to this appeal for assistance would be most gratefully received, as the co-authors wish to have their manuscripts completed as early as possible.

— J. HUNT DEACON,
Numismatic Section,
National Gallery of
South Australia,
Adelaide, So. Australia

Three Coins

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

On page 997, of the July '63 *The Numismatist*, Louis S. Werner, of New York City, advertises for three specific coins, and also inquires for information concerning them. I believe that I can be of assistance, and at the same time give some pertinent information to collectors, through the medium of your pages.

The first coin asked about is a brilliant proof 1853 \$20 of the United States Assay Office of Gold, San Francisco. He states that he saw one in the office of a prominent New York dealer a few years ago, and speculates if more than one was struck. He must have seen such a coin in the office of the New Netherlands Coin Co., as we had five "gem" proof specimens of the

900 THOUS. variety for sale, early in the spring of 1958. These were obtained from the direct descendant of an associate of Augustus Humbert, together with two others, which are still in the personal collection of the writer.

All seven coins were perfect, fully brilliant proofs, from highly polished dies and planchets. Each was originally wrapped in an old, yellowed linen handkerchief, upon which was written the weight and alloy. Apparently, these coins were patterns, testing relative amounts of copper alloy, to be added to the native California silver alloyed gold, to strike \$20 pieces in the new (for the USAOG) fineness of 900/1000. Each handkerchief indicated that different proportions of silver and copper, constituting the 100 parts of these metals added to the gold, were used for these coins. Unfortunately, the owner retained the handkerchiefs. Visually, the differences in ratio of the silver and copper used, cannot be told. However, we weighed the seven coins, with the following results: 514.5, 515, 516, 516.25 (2), 516.75, 518.25 grains. (A regular U.S. double eagle, 900 fine, weighs 516 grains.)

Two of the seven proofs we had are now in a Texas collection, having been purchased from the late Jake Bell, and Stack's, to whom we indirectly sold them. A third is in the collection of a California pioneer gold specialist, and a fourth is owned by a Pennsylvania collector of \$20 gold coins. The fifth piece was sold to dealer Mike Kolman; we do not know its present whereabouts.

All seven of the proofs that we had and have, were from identical obv. and rev. dies. The reverse die can be identified by a small "tit" on the upper part of the right stand of the "N" in UNITED, and a series of small dashes above "CA" of CALIFORNIA. Since 1958, we have obtained several semiproof or "first-strike" specimens of the 1853, USAOG, 900 fine, \$20s, from living relatives and friends of the gentleman with whom we first did business. Some of these pieces were quite deceptive, but none was absolute proofs. Mr. Werner states that proofs are not listed, as such, in Yeoman's *Guide Book*. However, on page 224, of the current (17th) edition, a proof impression of the 1853

\$20 of the USAOG, 900 THOUS. variety is illustrated. From the *Guide Book* halftone, it is apparent that various dies were used to strike proofs, as the reverse die of the Whitman illustrated piece is the one with a tiny dash between "TE" of UNITED. The first public offering of one of these coins in proof, was made as lot 397, of the George F. Seavey sale, by Bangs, Merwin, & Co., June 21, 22, 1864 (eleven years after the proof alloy trials were struck in California). Also, refer to the 1944 sale of Jake Bell's gold coins, by Stack's, and the 1954 Farouk (Palace Collections) auction listing.

The second coin that Mr. Werner inquires about, is an uncirculated 1861 CSA half dollar, not a restrike, allegedly shown at the Richmond, Va. MANA Convention in 1957. To my knowledge, no authentic (original) Confederate States of America half dollar was displayed at the MANA meeting, which, incidentally, was in 1956 (not 1957). Only one original CSA half dollar is known, approaching mint state. That is the AU-55 specimen, now in the ANS coll., weighing a full 192 grains. Of the four pieces struck, two others can be accounted for. One is owned by Eric P. Newman, and weighs 190.5 grains. The third known example is in the collection of the writer, and weighs 189 grains. The fourth piece is still unknown, and if an uncirculated one exists, I would be happy to pay \$20,000 or more, for it.

The third coin mentioned in Mr. Werner's ad is a 1943 copper (bronze) cent. He states: "This particular coin was attributed to be a genuine cent struck in copper, by none other, the coin expert who worked for a prominent N.Y.C. dealer recently, so described and catalogued in an auction sale not long ago." We do not know what specimen of the several genuine 1943 Philadelphia Mint bronze cents Mr. Werner is talking about, but New Netherlands Coin Co. sold the last example offered publicly, to my knowledge. This identical specimen, and our ad in the March last issue of *The Numismatist*, concerning same, is ably written up by James G. Johnson, in the July 5th issue of *Coin World*.

It is my hope that the above information might prove to be of interest and value. — JOHN J. FORD, JR.

American Vecturist Association will hold its annual convention in the Denver-Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo., August 2-4.

Numismatic Vignettes

■ The medal pictured here is of more than passing interest. First, it is an early product of eminent sculptor-medalist Victor D. Brenner, as attested by V D BRENNER SC on the reverse. Second, it is an unusually massive silver medal, being 2¾ inches in diameter and nearly ⅛ inch thick. Third, it is an annual award, estab-



lished in 1902 by the Art Institute of Chicago, for the best painting by an American artist within one or two years prior to each annual American exhibition in the Institute. Although Brenner produced many medallic works, only the Lincoln cent was issued in quantity. Others are from scarce to rare.

■ Our first paper money was not accepted without opposition, as this 1864 song illustrates. If you want to sing it, the tune "Sing a Song of Sixpence" fits.

Sing a song of greenbacks,
A pocket full of trash;
Over head and ears in debt,
And out of ready cash.
Heaps of tax collectors,
As busy as a bee;
Ain't we in a pretty fix
With gold at fifty-three?

("Songs and Ballads of Freedom,"
I. F. Feeks, New York, 1864)

Anyone care to express himself in song anent the expiring silver certificates and the replacing Federal Reserve "Promises to Pay"?

■ Before me is a nice plastic holder containing twenty metallic "dollars." True, they are not made of gold or silver, and they were not issued by a

government. Yet each will get me a dollar's worth of whatever is sold in Joe's Hide-A-Way or some other establishment.

Perhaps you prefer U.S. dollars: the ones that are made of silver and can be spent anywhere, anytime. But even at today's (March 15) high silver price, they contain only 99 cents worth of silver. If you want silver, take a paper dollar, printed by the Government at a cost of less than one cent, and exchange it for twenty war-time nickels which contain \$1.44 worth of silver. Or you could take thirteen of the paper dollars and exchange them for fourteen Canadian silver dollars, but each of them contains only some 77 cents worth of silver.

Confusing? Yes, and by the time you read this the values of the legal dollars may be different. But Joe will still give me a dollar's worth of merchandise for the token he issued, regardless of the market price of silver. Of course, if inflation progresses more rapidly, I may get more water and less "merchandise," but it will still be called a dollar's worth. In any event, Joe and I want to know "What is a dollar."

■ Examples are plentiful to prove that chance plays an important role in our lives. When you see guards wearing the Pinkerton uniform at a coin exhibit, do you realize that a counterfeiter provided the "chance" from which the Pinkerton organization grew? Allan Pinkerton was a cooper in Dundee, Ill., when counterfeit bills of George Smith's Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company showed up in the area. Allan was persuaded to trap a suspicious looking stranger who proved to be supplying the bogus bills. Soon thereafter Pinkerton became the first detective on the Chicago police force, which led to establishment of a private detective service for the railroads. In 1859 he won national recognition by solving a robbery case for the Adams Express Company. At Lincoln's request, he left his Chicago detective agency in 1861 and seemed to disappear, but one "Major E. J. Allen" directed operators from the Union forces during the first two years of the Civil War. Thereafter Allan Pinkerton was again in charge of the detective agency which still bears his name. — GLENN S.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AFGHANISTAN



1 Afghani, 1962. Nickel-Iron. Obverse: Three stalks of wheat dividing Mohammedan date on the bottom 1340 (solar date), legend on top: "Afghanistan." Reverse Numeral 1 in center for value, 5 stars on each side, on top value written out, on bottom "Afghani." Reeded edge. (According to Vincent F. Torhan, who donated the above specimen to the A.N.A. collection, the dies for this coin were made by West Germany. The coins, however, were struck at the Kabul Mint.)

ANNAM

The coins illustrated and described below are not a new issue, some have never been illustrated before. We feel, this will be a service to our readers. All are issued in the name of Bao-Dai (who ruled from 1926 to 1955), none is dated, all are on holed brass planchets.



1 Sapeque, legend on the obverse: Top, bottom, right left: "Bao Dai Imperial Treasure." Reverse: Blank. Small planchet.



1 Sapeque. Obverse similar to above, Reverse blank. Larger planchet.



10 Sapeque. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Value 10 sapeque. Still larger planchet. (Submitted by Lauren Benson).

ISRAEL



5 Pounds, 1963. Silver. Obverse: Smokestack and upper part of a mod-

ern steamer, in the background, the Bay of Haifa and Mt. Carmel, numeral 5 for value, "Lirot Israeli" below, legend in upper part: "Israel" in Hebrew and Arabic, Hebrew date 5723, Christian date 1963. Obverse design by Zvi Narkis. Reverse: Ancient vessel fully rigged, oars. Legend below in Archaic Hebrew script: "Year 15 of the Liberation of the State of Israel." Hebrew legend around the rim: "15th Year of the State of Israel." Struck at the Italian state mint La Zecca. Reverse design by Itzhak Behar. (Information courtesy Bank for Israel, also I. Sherman, J. Pressman, L. Benson.)

ST. THOMAS AND PRINCE ISLANDS

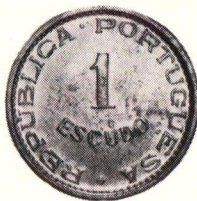


10 Centavos, 1962. Bronze. Obverse: Arms of St. Thomas and Prince Islands, date below, legend on top: S. TOME E. PRINCIPE. Reverse: Value in center, legend around: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Plain edge.

20 Centavos, 1962. Bronze. Similar to above, larger planchet.



50 Centavos, 1962. Bronze. Similar to above, larger planchet.



1 Escudo, 1962. Bronze. Similar but still larger planchet.

2½ Escudos, 1962. Silver. Obverse: Arms of St. Thomas and Prince Islands, value below, legend above: S. TOME E. PRINCIPE. Reverse: Arms of Portugal date below, legend: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reeded edge. The size of this planchet is slightly smaller than the 1951 issue of similar design.

5 Escudos, 1962. Silver. Similar to above, but the size of this planchet is much smaller than the 1951 issue. (Allan Petrov).

SOUTH VIET NAM



50 Xu, 1963. Aluminum-Magnesium. Obverse: Portrait of President Ngo Dinh-Diem to left, legend: VIET NAM CONG HOA. Reverse: Rice plant, dividing value, now expressed as 50 xu (formerly su), date below. Reeded edge. (Lauren Benson)

TUNISIA



2 Millimes, 1960. Aluminum. Obverse: Tree in center, legend above in Arabic "The Central Bank of Tunisia." Date on the bottom. Reverse: Numeral 2 between two branches of laurel, value written out below. Reeded edge. (Jos. B. Rosenbery).



5 Millimes, 1960. Aluminum. Obverse: A tree in center, legend above in Arabic: "Central Bank of Tunisia."

Reverse: Numeral 5 in center, laurel branches on each side, on the bottom, value written out in Arabic. Reeded edge. (Lauren Benson).



10 Millimes, 1960. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: In the center "Central Bank of Tunisia" in Arabic, below in Arabic numerals the year according to the Gregorian and Mohammedan calendars (1960 A.D. and 1380 A.H.) All around the rim an Arabesque motif. Reverse: In the center the numerals 10, below written out in Arabic. "Ten Millimes," all around the rim an Arabesque motif. Reeded edge.



20 Millimes, 1960. Aluminum Bronze. Similar to above but larger planchet.

50 Millimes, 1960. Aluminum-Bronze. Similar, still larger planchet.



100 Millimes, 1960. Aluminum-

Bronze. Obverse: In center, Arabic legend: "Central Bank of Tunisia," Christian date 1960 and Mohammedan date 1380 A.H. below. All within ornamental circle. Reverse: In center, value 100 Millimes within ornamental leaf pattern circle. Reeded edge. (Howard B. Eisenberg, Jos B. Rosenberg.)

(Photos and information through courtesy of Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, the above three specimens bear the legend "Central Bank of Tunisia" and not "National Bank" as previously reported. Also the value is millimes and not milliemes. Credits also to Lauren Benson and Jos B. Rosenberg.)

YEMEN



1 Halala, 1963. Bronze. Obverse: In center a five-pointed star between two lines, possibly a flag, all within circle, legend around: "The Arabic Republic of Yemen," Mohammedan date. In the year 1382 A.H. Reverse: Value within center ring, legend around: on top: the Kalima: "There is only one God and he is Allah," in the lower part: Struck at San'a in the year 1382 A.H. Plain edge. (Lauren Benson.)

MICHIGAN STATEHOOD SILVER MEDALS LIMITED TO 7,500

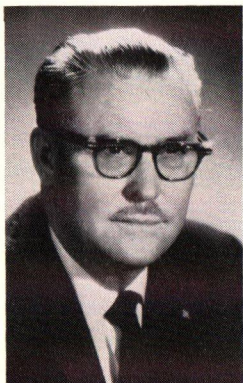
Only 7,500 serially numbered silver medals of the Michigan Statehood series will be struck, not 10,000 as reported on p. 972, July, 1963, *Numismatist*. The limitation will be strictly followed, according to Presidential Art Medals, P. O. Box 187, Englewood, Ohio.

Nigerian Pound Given Par Value. An agreement between the Government of Nigeria and the International Monetary Fund establishes the par value of the Nigerian pound as equal to \$2.80 U.S. The parities of the Nigerian pound in terms of gold and in terms of the U.S. dollar are as follows: 2.48828 gram of fine gold per N. pound, 12.5000 N. pounds per troy ounce of fine gold, 0.357143 N. pound per U.S. dollar.

Denver Convention Educational Program

The educational program, increasingly popular feature of our annual conventions, is scheduled for Thursday evening at Denver. The impressive roll of speakers gives assurance of a lively and informative program. Each speaker is allotted twenty minutes, with a question-and-answer period at the close of the talks.

Harold R. Klein, A.N.A. Treasurer and Executive Vice President of the First National Bank of Hinsdale, Ill. will moderate the program. The speakers, whom he will introduce, and their subjects are: Dr. Charles F. Leich, Evansville, Ind., "The Civil War and Its Currency"; Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., "Art in Coinage"; Bryan O. Burke, Jr., San Bernardino, Cal., "Write Your Research Down, Become a Collector of



Jack Ogilvie



Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli



Bryan Burke

Renown"; and Jack W. Ogilvie, Hollywood, Cal., "The Diamond Anniversary of *The Numismatist*."

Bryan O. Burke, Jr., hails from McGehee, Ark., but most of his thirty-nine years have been spent in California, where he attended Valley College, the University of Redlands and the University of California at Riverside. He holds a Master of Arts degree in history, for which his thesis was written on "California Pioneer Gold Coinage." Currently he is Director of the Social Studies Department and teaches U. S. history at San Bernardino High School, the school which he earlier attended. Burke has been active in numismatics, having founded the San Bernardino County Coin Club and now being Vice President of Orange County Coin Club. He collects coins, but looks upon them mainly for their historical value. Several of his numismatic articles have been published, the most important probably being "The Invention of Coins" in September, 1959, and the first article in *Selections from The Numismatist; Ancient and Medieval Coins*. This work won him second place in the Heath Literary Award competition.

Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, daughter of an Austrian professor, was born in Bucharest, Rumania, during World War I. She grew up in Vienna and Czernowitz, where she studied history at "Franz Josef's" University and received her degree in 1936. Early in 1939 she moved to Rome, where she continued her research in history and was awarded the "Priz de Rome" two years later. During this period, she did extensive research on history and coins in the major numismatic museums, cabinets, and archives at the Vatican, in Berlin, London, Dresden, Prague, Vienna and others. She came to the United States in 1951 and, in 1957, was appointed to the staff of the Division of Numismatics of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and took charge of the modernization of the coin and medal exhibit. Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli is a specialist in ancient coins and has done research in modern gold coinages as well. In 1957 she prepared an exhaustive study on the gold coins of the world issued since 1933. In print are three studies concerning the history of numismatics, modern Italian engravers, and a selected numismatic bibliography.

In 1962 she was nominated permanent delegate in the United States of the International Federation of Medal Editors, F.I.D.E.M.

Charles F. Leich, M.D., received his medical education in Chicago, and has been an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist for thirty years in Evansville, Indiana. He became interested in numismatics about ten years ago, having been "started off" by the late Charlie Green of Chicago. He is interested chiefly in \$1 gold coins and large paper money, and especially the association of these with the Civil War. He was President of the Evansville Coin Club for two terms and takes pride in holding A.N.A. Life Membership 275. He enjoys making displays for his own little museum and for the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences, of which he is currently President of the Board. "Chuck," as he is well known by his many friends, was commanding General of the Civil War Round Table of Evansville. In addition to numismatic items, he collects Civil War and Lincoln mementos, books, pictures, etc. in which he is keenly interested and about which he will converse at the slightest provocation.

Born in Paducah, Ky. and raised astride the Mason-Dixon Line, Jack W. Ogilvie was bitten by the theatrical bug at an early age and migrated to Hollywood, where he hoped to become a motion picture writer. He joined the editorial department of Universal Studios and became one of the topflight editors of the industry. He has been a producer and director but never saw one of his scripts on the screen. Jack's numismatic "age" was given away in 1961 when he received the A.N.A. 25 Year Membership medal, which had been established at his suggestion in 1947. Following a chance discussion with the late Lewis M. Reagan at the Cal State convention, Ogilvie put together a story which appeared in *The Numismatist* in August, 1948 as "Early Members of the A.N.A." Historian Farran Zerbe was so pleased with this that he suggested his successor be Ogilvie, which he has been since the demise of the beloved "Dean of American Numismatists. Jack spent many hours clarifying the roster of early members, and now maintains a file of ex-officials and other prominent members for historical purposes. He is presently writing a series on "The A.N.A. and Its Presidents" which is appearing in *The Numismatist*.

Book Review

A Guide Book of United States Coins by R. S. Yeoman, Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis., 1963, seventeenth edition, board covers, 256 pp., illus., \$1.75.

Many things are taken for granted: that the sun will rise each morning, that winter will be followed by spring and summer, and that the new edition of the "Red Book" will immediately precede the Fourth of July. But the appearance of each new Red Book is awaited with interest each year. Just for the record, the first edition was published in 1946 with a new one each year since except 1949. Just think, there wasn't any double die cent then; the three-legged buffalo didn't appear in the first two issues; and at the 1946 price, you could buy a roll of 1914-D cents for the cost of just one coin today.

There have not been many revisions in the new edition, as in last year's, but there has been a general house cleaning of minor errata, and price changes are numerous. The popular minor coins, early proof and smaller denomination gold, some scattered sleepers and many commemoratives seem to lead the price increases. The ever popular 1856 flying eagle cent has nearly doubled in uncirculated, the 1933-D cent nearly tripled, 1926-D nickel up from \$45 to \$190, 1925-D dime up from \$42.50 to \$250, the 1935 Spanish Trail half dollar increased from \$150 to \$210, and the drop of the 1903-O and 1904-O silver dollars from \$1500 and \$350 to \$30 and \$3.50, respectively, are outstanding changes we noted.

The survey made earlier in the year by Whitman (see June issue, *The Numismatist*) indicated general satisfaction with the *Guide Book*, so there was no incentive for major changes. Besides, enlarging or major revisions of the book would be costly, and the modest price at which it sells is certainly an important factor in its continuing popularity. — GLENN S.

A.N.A. DENVER CONVENTION: CONDENSED PROGRAM

A condensed version of the A.N.A. convention program is offered below. A program in booklet form and in much greater detail will be available to all who register at the convention. For details of social activities and tours please refer to the July issue of *The Numismatist*, p. 973.

Monday, August 5

9:00 A.M. Security room opens. Closes at 9 p.m.; same on Tuesday; closed from noon Wednesday to noon Saturday; then open to 9 p.m.; Sunday open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday open 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Tuesday, August 6

10:00 A.M. Exhibit set-up begins in Terrace Room, with armed guard protection continuous until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Wednesday, August 7

9:00 A.M. Registration desk opens for members and guests. Also opening of service, tours, General Secretary's and Librarian's desks and bulletin boards.

9:00 A.M. Placing of exhibits and bourse — open to exhibitors and bourse dealers only.

10:00 A.M. Bourse opens to all.

12:00 Noon Exhibit areas open to all. Exhibits and bourse close at 10:30 p.m.

2:00 P.M. Continuous showing of U. S. Denver Mint film until 5 p.m. Same on Thursday and Friday.

7:00 P.M. First auction session by Al Overton, Junior Ballroom 1-A.

Thursday, August 8

9:00 A.M. Registration, service, tours and other desks open.

9:30 A.M. Exhibits and bourse open. Close at 10:30 p.m.

10:00 A.M. Official business meeting, Junior Ballroom 1-A.

1:30 P.M. Second auction session by Al Overton, Junior Ballroom 1-A.

8:00 P.M. Educational Program, Junior Ballroom 1-A.

Friday, August 9

9:00 A.M. Registration and other desks open.

9:30 A.M. Exhibits and bourse open. Close at 10:30 p.m.

9:30 A.M. Business meeting for presentation of awards.

10:30 A.M. Club Representatives meeting, Junior Ballroom 1-A.

7:00 P.M. Third auction session by Al Overton.

Saturday, August 10

9:00 A.M. Registration and other desks open.

9:30 A.M. Exhibits and bourse open. Close at 3 p.m.

10:00 A.M. Final business meeting. Installation of new officers.

12:00 Noon Security room opens. Closes at 9 p.m.

3:00 P.M. Exhibits and bourse close. Material must be removed by 4 p.m.

6:00 P.M. Social hour preceding banquet.

7:00 P.M. Banquet in Grand Ballroom. Informal. Entertainment.

Sunday, August 11

8:00 A.M. Security room open. Closes at 8 p.m. Also open at 8 a.m. Monday for two hours only.

Obtain an official program at time of registration and check it for further details and any changes. Auction catalogs will be available also at time of registration.

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

IV — Coinage of House of Aragon in the Western Mediterranean B. Sicily and Southern Italy

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INTRODUCTION

The coinage of the Aragonese royal house for this particular area is not especially confusing since in general it follows a fairly regular type until the late medieval period. It began when Peter III of Aragon entered the continual feudal wars in Sicily and southern Italy theoretically in defense of his wife's claims to the Sicilian throne. She was a daughter of the German King Manfred, son of the brilliant but erratic Emperor Frederick Augustus (II) and one of the last great members of the House of Hohenstaufen.

In the wars that followed the death of Frederick, the French with Papal help entered the area and under Charles of Anjou were threatening the Aragonese position in the central and western Mediterranean sea. Consequently, Peter knew that something had to be done to strengthen his position and when the Sicilians asked his help to regain the throne for his wife, Peter jumped at the chance. His armies entered Sicily and decisively defeated the allied armies of the French and certain Italian feudatories. The House of Aragon seized the Sicilian throne and retained it well beyond the medieval period although the King of Aragon did not necessarily rule directly in Sicily. The Sicilian rule, in fact, became very much of a younger son's lot and several men ruled in Sicily that later ruled in Aragon proper. The Italian provinces were gained during the reign

of Alfonso V and continued under Aragonese (and later Spanish) control well past the medieval period.

The coinages from the time of Peter and Constance are essentially alike. Basically the main denomination was the tari, struck usually in silver but on occasion in gold. The types were simple and almost standard. On one face the Aragonese arms were placed usually in a shield, sometimes crowned, and often in an octofoil. On the other face, the traditional Sicilian crowned eagle appeared, wings spread and head turned to the right. The King's name usually appeared on the side with the eagle, making it the obverse. However, on a few occasions, it may be found on the face bearing the shield. In the later periods in Sicily, other denominations than the tari and its half appeared (for example, Maria issued the tornese whose types were still about the same as on the larger tari).

When Alfonso V gained Naples for the Aragonese throne, the coinage of this area became quite Italian in nature. A large number of new denominations came into being. The arms of Aragon were quartered into those of the Italian states and some very ornate and handsome reverse types exist. These are somewhat complex and are best illustrated in the coin lists. The denomination-ruler chart will assist in understanding the relationship of the various Sicilian and Italian areas, the denominations issued in these regions, and the Kings who struck the coins.

HISTORICAL NOTES AND COIN LISTS

The introduction of Spanish influence into Sicily began with the marriage of Peter III (1276-1285)

of Aragon to Constance, a daughter of Manfred of Sicily, on November 16, 1276. Manfred was assassinated

shortly afterwards by partisans of Charles of Anjou who then seized the Sicilian throne. Charles began his rule with many acts of cruelty towards the Sicilians who, favoring Constance, had opposed his claims. Consequently the Sicilians were soon dissatisfied with his rule and, aided by Byzantine Emperor Michael VIII, began an uprising which is called, in history, "the Sicilian Vespers." In this rebellion thousands of Frenchmen were murdered in a single night and the power of Charles was destroyed. To support the claims of his wife, and in reply to a call from the Sicilians who feared French retaliation, Peter landed in Sicily with an Argonese army on August 30, 1282 and soon was in possession of the entire island. His second son,

James, was named King of Sicily on Peter's death November 10, 1285.

James I (1285-1296) was crowned King, in Palermo, against the wishes of the Pope who still considered Charles of Anjou as King. War with Charles continued. When his brother Alfonso III of Aragon died, James hurried to Spain and was crowned King of Aragon in 1291. James placed another brother, Frederick, in charge of Sicily but shortly after reaching Spain, agreed to turn Sicily over to the Pope's candidate. Frederick of course did not agree and refused to comply. When James abdicated in 1296, Frederick formally assumed the Sicilian throne.

Frederick II (1296-1337) was excommunicated by Pope Boniface VIII and as a result the war con-

Coin Denominations Struck for Sicily and Naples

KINGS OF SICILY	GOLD TARI	SILVER TARI	HALF TARI	QUARTER TARI	SIXTH TARI	DINERO	TORNESE	GOLD ALFONSINO	SILVER ALFONSINO	GRANO	DOUBLE ESCUDO	ESCUDO	FERRANDINO	TESTONE	CORONATO	CORONATO DELL' ANGELO	ARMELLINO	CAVALLO	HALF CARLINO	CINQUINA
PETER AND CONSTANCE of Aragon	X	X																		
JAMES I (II of Aragon)	X	X																		
FREDERICK II	X	X				X														
PETER II	X	X																		
LOUIS	X	X																		
FREDERICK III	X	X																		
MARIA				X			X													
MARIA AND MARTIN I							X													
MARTIN I (Alone)	X	X					X													
FERDINAND I (Aragon)	X	X					X													
ALFONSO I (V of Aragon)	X	X																		
JOHN I (I of Aragon)	X	X	X									X								
KINGS OF NAPLES																				
ALFONSO I (V of Aragon)								X	X	X	X									
FERDINAND I												X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
ALFONSO II												X			X	X			X	
FERDINAND II												X			X				X	
FREDERICK III												X		X			X	X	X	X

tinued. Finally an agreement was reached whereby Frederick would marry Leonor, daughter of Charles II of Naples, but would continue as as King of Sicily. At his death the throne would pass through his son to the House of Anjou. Frederick died in May, 1337, and was succeeded as planned by his son Peter.

Peter II (1337-1342) reigned for five years but his reign was one of court favoritism and intrigue. As a result his rule was not a happy one for Sicily and nothing of worth was accomplished. He died on August 8, 1342 and was succeeded by his infant son Louis.

Louis (1342-1355) was only four years old when his father died and because of the troubles with the Church none of its dignitaries would crown the young King. Consequently, a Bishop was imported from Greece to do the honors. The differences with the Pope were finally settled by a treaty whereby Louis obligated himself to pay three thousand ounces of gold annually and, in case of war, would furnish fifteen fully manned ships of war. Louis died October 16, 1355 and was

succeeded by his brother Frederick.

Frederick III the Simple, (1355-1377) was immediately embroiled in a war with Naples which continued until 1373. He died on July 27, 1377 and was succeeded by his daughter, Maria.

Maria (1377-1402) began her reign under a regency and in 1391 she married her first cousin Martin "the younger" who was the eldest son of Martin "the Elder". Maria ruled alone until her marriage after which she and Martin ruled jointly until her death on May 25, 1402.

Martin I, "the Younger" (1402-1409) ruled Sicily alone until his death in Sardinia during a war of subjugation of that island. As he died without heirs the throne of Sicily reverted to his father, who at the time was King of Aragon.

Martin II, "the Elder" (1409-1410) survived his son less than a year. At his death the throne of Sicily passed to the Kings of Aragon who ruled the island until long after the period covered by this paper. No coins were struck in Sicily for Martin II.

ARAGONESE COINAGE FOR SICILY AND SOUTHERN ITALY (NAPLES)

UNITED KINGDOMS OF SICILY AND ARAGON

Coins of Constance and Peter III (I of Sicily) of Aragon
(King of Sicily 1282-1285; King of Aragon 1276-1285)



Tari of Peter III and Constance of Aragon for Sicily (1282-1285), (H. CXVI, 2). The face of the coin with the Aragonese arms is usually considered the obverse side.

223. +COSTA:DEI:GRA:ARAG:SICIL:REGIA (Eagle, wings spread and facing, uncrowned, with head turned to the right). Rev. :+P:DEI:GRA:ARAGON:SICIL:REX: (Shield bearing the arms of Aragon in an octofoil border). Tari denomination, (H. CXVI, 2; Thomsen 2574).

INDEPENDENT KINGS OF SICILY

Coins of James I (King of Sicily 1285-1296; King of Aragon as James II 1291-1327)

224. :+ :IA:DEI:GRA:ARAGON:SICL' REX (Eagle as in 223 but crowned). Rev.: +:AC:BARCHINONE:COMES (Arms of Aragon as in 223, a small star may be over the shield). Tari denomination. (H. CXVI, 1; Thomsen 2575).

Coins of Frederick II (King of Sicily only, 1296-1337)



Tari of Frederick II of Sicily (1296-1337), (H.-CXVI, I var.). The face with the eagle type is usually considered the obverse of this coin.

225. +FRIDERICVS:DEI:GRA REX SICILE (Eagle as in 224 crowned). Rev.: + AC.ATHENARV. S.NEO. PATRIE:DVX (Shield bearing the arms of Aragon surmounted by a small crown, octofoil border). Tari denomination. (H. CXVI, 1). (There are several variations in the legends).

226. +FRID:DEI:GRA:REX:SICILE (Eagle as in 224, crowned). Rev.: +AC ATENARU:NEO PAT:DUX (Shield as in 225). Tari denomination. (H. CXVI 2, 3 — minor variations).

Coins of Peter II (1337-1342)

227. +PETRUS:SECUNDUS (Eagle as in 223, uncrowned). Rev.: +DEI:GRA:-REX SICILE (Shield as in 223 but surmounted by a small cross, stars to either side of shield). Tari denomination. (H. CXVI, unnumbered).

Coins of Louis (1342-1355, King of Sicily alone)



Tari of Louis of Sicily (1342-1355), (H.-CXVI, 1).

228. +:LODOVICUS:FELIX (Eagle as in 224, crowned). Rev.: +DEI:GRA:REX:-SICILIE. (Shield as in 223, annulets to either side). Tari denomination. (H. CXVI, unnumbered).

Coins of Frederick III, the Simple (1355-1377)

229. +FRIDERIC:T:DI:GRA:REX:SICIL' (Eagle as in 224, crowned). Rev.: +DVCAPVL' PRINCIPAT':CAPUE (Shield as in 223 surmounted by a small cross, rosettes to either side). Tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 1).

230. +FRI.T.DEI.GRA (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev.: +REX:SICILIE (Equilateral cross, annulets in alternate angles). Half tari denomination (?). (H. CXVII, 4).

Coins of Mary of Aragon (Queen of Sicily, 1377-1402)

231. +MARIA.DEI.GRACI (Quartered arms of Sicily and Aragon). Rev.: +REGINA:SICILIAE (Floriate cross, a retrograde letter "E" in first quarter, the

letter "B" in the opposite angle, pellets in the other angles). Half tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 3).

232. MARIA DEI GRA (Equilateral long cross, script letter "M" in upper field, legend divided by limbs of cross). Rev.: +MARIA.DEI.GRACIA (Crown). Half tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 4).



Tornese struck by Maria of Sicily (1377-1402), (H.-CXVII, 6). Both the obverse and reverse have the same type.

233. No legends present. Both obverse and reverse are identical and consist of the quartered arms of Sicily (the eagle) and Aragon (the bars). Tornese denomination. (H. CXVII, 6).

Coins of Martin the Younger (1402-1409), son of Martin of Aragon



Tari struck by Martin, "the Younger," for Sicily (1402-1409), (H.-CXVII, 3).

234. +MARTIN:D:GRA:REX:SICILIE (Eagle as in 224, crowned). Rev.: +AC:-ATHENAR':NEOPA:DVX (Shield as in 223, may have crescents to either side of shield). Tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 2; Thomsen 2579).

Coins of Martin I (1409-1410) (Father of Martin the Younger)

No coins for Sicily.

UNITED KINGDOMS OF SICILY AND ARAGON

Coins of Ferdinand I (King of both Sicily and Aragon 1412-1416)

235. +FERNAND:D:GRA:REX:SICILI (Eagle as in 224, crowned). Rev.: +AC:-ATHENAR':NEOPA:DUX (Shield as in 223, surmounted by small crown, crescents to either side). Tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 1).

236. +FERDINANDO (Shield bearing the arms of Aragon and surmounted by the letters "IP"). Rev.: +REX:SICILIE (Eagle, wings spread, crowned, head turned to the right). Tornese denomination. (H. CXVII, 2).

Coins of Alfonso V (I of Sicily) (King of Sicily, 1416-1435; King of Naples and Sicily, 1435-1458; King of Aragon, 1416-1458)

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237. +ALFONS:D:GRA:REX:SICILIE (Crowned eagle as in 224). Rev.: +AC:-ATHENAR':NEOPA:DUX (Shield as in 223, surmounted by small crown, the letter "B" to the left and the letter "R" to the right). Tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 1).

238. +ALFONS:D:GRA:REX:SICILE (King seated facing on throne holding a scepter over right shoulder and a globus cruciger in the left hand). Rev.: +AC:-ATHENAR':NEOPATRIE (Lozenge bearing the combined arms of Sicily and Aragon). Tari denomination. (H. CXVII, 2). Included to illustrate, generally, the first major change in this series type in over 150 years.

239. +ALFONSVS.R. (Eagle as in 223). Rev.: +REX:SICILIE (Arms of Aragon on shield). Tornese denomination. (Thomsen 2581, H. CXVII, 3).

COMBINED KINGDOMS OF SICILY AND NAPLES



Gold alfonsino struck by Alfonso V of Aragon (I of Naples and Sicily) (1435-1458), H.-CXVIII, 2). The face with the arms, not the knight, is the obverse.

240. +:ALFONSVS:D:G:R:ARAGON:SICILI:CIT:VLTR (Quartered and combined arms, Aragon in second and third quarters, Jerusalem, Naples and Hungary in the first and fourth quarters). Rev.: (King in armour riding right). +DNS:M:-ADIVTO:ETEGO:DESPICI:INIMIC:M. Gold Alfonsino denomination. (H. CXVIII, 2).



Silver alfonsino of Alfonso V of Aragon (1435-1458), (H.-CXVIII, 7).

241. +:ALFONSVS:D:G:R:ARAG:SICILI:CIT:VLTR (Arms as in 240). Rev.: +DNS:-M:ADIVT:E:EGO:DE:IM: (King seated on throne holding scepter and globus cruciger similar to 238 obverse). Silver Alfonsino. (H. CXVIII, 7).

242. +ALFONSVS.D. (Crowned facing bust). Rev.: +G.R.A.R.S.C.V.F. (Arms as in 240). Grano denomination. (H. CXVIII, 10).

243. :+: ALFONSVS:D:GRATIA:REX (Facing crowned bust). Rev.: :+:SICILIE:-CITRA:ET:VUTRA (Arms as in 240). Half Tari (H. CXVIII, 8).

SEPARATION OF THE KINGDOMS OF SICILY AND NAPLES

Coins of John II (King of Sicily and Aragon 1458-1479)

244. +IOANNES:D:G:REX:SICILIE (Eagle as in 224, crowned). Rev.: +AC:-ATENARVM:ET:NEOPARTI (Shield as in 223 but crowned and with the letters "I" to the right and left). Tari denomination. (H. CXIX, 2).

245. +IOANNES.D.G. (Eagle as in 223, uncrowned). Rev.: +REX:SICILIE (Shield as in 223 but arms in lozenge, crowned, the letter "I" to either side). One-sixth tari denomination. (H. CXIX, 3).

246. +IOANNES:D:G:R (Crowned eagle as in 224). Rev.: +AC:ATENAR:NEOP (Shield as in 223, crowned, with the letter "I" to the left and the letter "C" to the right). One-sixth tari denomination. (H. CXIX, 4).

INDEPENDENT KINGS OF NAPLES

Coins of Ferdinand I (King of Naples 1458-1494)

247. +FERDINANDVS.D.G.R.SIC.IER.VNGA (Cross of Jerusalem). Rev.: +CORONATVS:QA:LEGITIME.CERTAVIT (King seated between two standing ecclesiastical figures). Fernandino denomination. (H. CXX, 7).



Escudo struck by Ferdinand I of Naples (1458-1494), (H.-CXX, 6). The face with the bust is not the obverse since the King's name is in the legend on the other side.

248. Similar to 247 but the reverse type consists of a crowned bust facing the right. The legends vary in minor detail. Cornato denomination. (H. CXX, 9 to 15).



Coronato dell' angelo of Ferdinand I of Naples (1458-1494), (H.-CXXI, 24).

249. +FERRANDVS.ARAGO.REX.SI.HI. (Crowned bust facing the right, the letter "C" behind the head). Rev.: IVSTA TIENDA (St. Michael standing, facing and spearing a dragon at feet, head to right). Cornato dell' angelo denomination. (H. CXXI, 21).

250. FERRANDVS:D:G:R:SIC. (Crowned shield bearing the quartered arms of Aragon and Naples). Rev.: (An ermine passant to the left, above a ribbon with the legend DECORVM) SERENA**OMNIA. In the exergue there may be several letters or symbols. Armellino denomination. (H. CXXI, 26, 27).

251. FERRANDVS.D.G.REX. (Crowned bust facing the right). Rev.: EQVITAS:-REGNI (A free horse passant to the right, there may be letters in the exergue and symbols in the field). Cavallo denomination. (H. CXXII, 32 to 44).

Coins of Alfonso II (1494-1495)

252. +ALFONSVS.II.D.G.R.SICILIE:IE (An ermine standing to the left as in 250, above a rosette, in the exergue between two rosettes, the letter "T"). Rev.: +IN DEXTRA.TVA.SALVS:MEA:DE (Flaming altar). Armellino denomination. (H. CXXII, 3).

253. CORONAVIT:EVNKIT:ME:MANVS:T:D: (Type as in 247). Rev.: ALFONSVS:-II:D:G:R:SIC:IE:VN (Type as in 249). Cornato dell' angelo. (H. CXXII, 1).

Coins of Ferdinand II (1495-1496)

254. FERDINANDVS.II.D.G.R.S (Crowned arms of Naples and Aragon). Rev.: SERENA OMNIA. (An ermine passant left, above the letter "E" and a ribbon bearing the legend DECORVM, in the exergue, the letters LICI between two rosettes). Armellino denomination. (H. CXXIII, 1). (With Ferdinand the series becomes distinctive from the issues of Aragon proper and although the Spanish kings struck later coins, they do not fall in the scope of a paper on medieval Spanish coinages.)

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YAP MONEY IN DETROIT

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Two Micronesians from the Island of Yap are here today, and it is believed to be the first time in history any native from the West Pacific island has ever seen Detroit.

The two came to see how a bank was treating their money — all 800 pounds of it.

The men, Andrew Robomon, president of the Yap island council, and Francis Defngin, assistant district anthropologist, are in this country as part of the Foreign Leader Program of the State Department.

They requested a detour to Detroit, not on the scheduled trip, because two years ago the Yap officials helped the National Bank of Detroit acquire a Yap coin for display in the lobby as part of the bank's Money Museum. The coin is a huge limestone wheel with a hole in the center. It weighs 800 pounds and measures about six feet across.

It took an act of the Yap council to sell the money. Robomon and Defngin assisted Oscar H. Dodson, the bank's curator, in all negotiations.

The only other Yap coin in his country is one the Yapese allowed for display at the Smithsonian Institution.

Stone money no longer is used on the island as a medium of exchange, but the Yaps are fussy about it. The pieces are regarded as status symbols. If you have a big coin, such as the one at the bank, you've arrived. Naturally, you park it in front of your home.

Every cartwheel is rich in history. A pedigree accompanies each coin. The manner in which it was acquired from the Island of Palau, 260 miles away, determines its value among the 3,000 Yap natives.

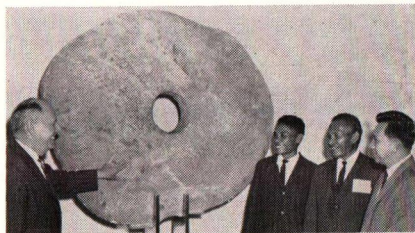
It was about 200 years ago Yapese started using the limestone currency. A chief saw a limestone mountain on Palau and since it was unlike anything on Yap, sent natives after pieces of it for use as money.

Launching outrigger canoes, the Yapese paddled across this treacherous breeding ground of typhoons, cut huge chunks of limestone mountain in to wheels and by incredible feats of seamanship returned with them on the flimsy outrigger canoes.

Coins gathered in this daring fashion are immensely more valuable than those brought over on ships by enterprising traders who exchanged the limestone for copra.

When the Germans occupied the island in the early 1900s they called a halt to the use of stone money. Too many natives trying to bring it back were lost in typhoons.

Today the islands in this Caroline group are under the trusteeship of the United States. It was occupied by



O. H. Dodson, Director of the National Bank of Detroit's Money Museum, and Yap officials inspect the limestone cartwheel they sold to the bank two years ago. L. to r., Dodson, Francis Defngin and Andrew Robomon, of Yap, and Vicente N. Santos, of Saipan.

the Japanese during World War II, but never invaded by U.S. forces. There are about 30 Americans on the island and regular U.S. coins are used for exchange.

Both Defngin and Robomon were impressed by Detroit and approved the manner the bank was safeguarding the Yap coin. Today they are visiting the Ford plant and Greenfield Village. The only bewildering thing about their visit to this country are the crowds of people. But they are taking it in stride. Vicente N. Santos, of Saipan, president of the Mariannas district legislature, also is on the trip.

Yap Island, said Defngin, a wiry, 37-year-old islander who speaks a little English, some day may become a tropical Pacific paradise for tourists and thereby bring more wealth to the island that's just a speck on the Pacific. But today ships come only once ever two months and it has no airfield for jets. You must reach it by smaller planes from Guam.

Living is fairly inexpensive if you like to eat taro, coconuts and breadfruit. There are only 20 cows on the island. Detroit hamburgs and steaks, therefore, were relished by the Yap officials, who leave later today for Chicago and then Puerto Rico before returning to Yap and Saipan. — WILIAM C. NOBLE

MORE ABOUT WOOD BURNER TOKENS

Since the publication of my two articles, "Tokens of Our Pioneer Railroads, The Wood Burners" (*The Numismatist*, December, 1961, page 1653) and "Rare Cordwood Tokens Reported," (*The Numismatist*, August, 1962, page 1046), I have received numerous letters reporting wood-burning tokens and some containing interesting information.

I wish to mention some recent letters. Joseph Mark Kotler (see May *Numismatist*, 1963, page 636) calls my attention to tokens described in the 1905 *Numismatist*, pages 156 and 177; for this I have thanked him.

Les Burnett, Van Wert, Ohio, sent me a rubbing of a token (No. 4 in my list); WOOD over ENG. No. 116 over ½ CORD with reverse blank. I wish to quote from his letter:

"I went to a retired railroader with the token and he recognized it immediately. I asked him if he could give me any information about them. His information came from a railroading uncle. 'The woodburning engines were known as man killers and used two firemen. The engines were very small compared to modern ones and had to fuel up fairly often. The standard length of cordwood in the old days was four feet. There was a passing switch located here because it was a one track railroad. The road was called the P.F.W. & C. Ry. (Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago) before it became the Penn. Ry.' My informant's name is Al Beavo, c/o Park Hotel, Van Wert, Ohio. He is 87 years of age and is still very alert." The information in the above letter confirms the statement from Dr. Ernest G. Hesser, Crestline, Ohio, that the wood engine tokens were used on the P.F.W.&C.Ry.

C. W. Anderson, Sussex, N. B., Canada, sent me a rubbing of a G.W.R. token (No. 6 in my list); border on both sides partially milled; obverse G.W.R. over large 234, reverse HALF over CORD. Brass, 25 mm. He is not a numismatist but a collector of anything pertaining to steam locomotives and railways of Canada.

I wish to quote from his letter in answer to my request for information as to why the token described in *The Numismatist*, March, 1935, page 151, WOOD ENG. NO. 12, ½ CORD was similar to the ones used in Ohio on the P.F.W.&C. Ry.: "The wood token NO. 12, ½ CORD was used by the 'Prince

of Wales' locomotive of the European and North American Railway, Saint John to Moncton-Shediac line, later Intercolonial and finally Canadian National Railway. Sussex is about halfway between Saint John, N. B., and Moncton and I can hear the diesels whistle as I write, on the eight o'clock express, from Saint John.

"The 'Prince of Wales' engine was built in Saint John by the Flemming Foundry in July of 1860 and used to haul the train of the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) to Kennebecasis Station, Aug. 4, 1860 (named Rothesay in 1870 after one of Edward's titles) where the rails terminated at this time, and he boarded a steamer, *Forest Queen* for a trip up the Kennebecasis and Saint John Rivers to Fredericton. I can send you a picture of this locomotive and train at Saint John at the time. The car used by the Prince was also #12 and used by the railway on the Sussex train until 1902 or after. The locomotive became Intercolonial Ry. #34 in 1872 and was sold for scrap in 1887. Built broad gauge 5' 6" it was rebuilt to standard gauge in 1875 (4' 8½"). The token is about the size of a quarter dollar and is in brass. I presume that the obverse reads E.&N.A. Ry., but the reverse reads WOOD over ENG. NO. 12 over ½ CORD. As far as I could see the edge is plain. It is now on display at the Beauseyoin Museum near Amherst and I presume given to this Museum by the C.N.R. I saw it while on a visit to Nova Scotia last July.

"There was nothing descriptive on the token but I have since written the Curator, a Mr. Gill, giving him the above information and I hope that he has used it. He did not seem to be excited about the token when I was talking with him last summer.

"I do not think there was any connection between the European & North American and/or the Intercolonial with the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Ry. Possibly the tokens were made by the same firm. The E.&N.A. purchased locomotives from Boston, Portland and other U. S. builders and the I.C.R. did the same."

The writer hopes that the above information may prove interesting to the readers of *The Numismatist*. I wish to again thank all who have written me. — CLYDE J. DREWING, A.N.A. No. 15331

CLUB NEWS

The May 8 meeting of **Venice (Fla.) Area Coin and Currency Club** was held in the Venice Branch of the Sarasota Federal Savings and Loan Assn., those present enjoying a talk by Joseph Scott on "The Responsibility of the Dealer to the Collector and the Collector to the Dealer." The dealer, he said, is expected to know all about both U. S. and foreign coins and paper money, to read and attend shows to keep up to date, to have a library, a varied stock of numismatic items and supplies for all needs of the beginner to the specialist, and to know what items are going to double or triple in price within a short time. He referred to the many collectors and their varied wants, such as the mint mark collector, type collector, roll holder, bag and sack toters, the investors, and the real lovers of coins. As a collector for twenty years before becoming a dealer, Scott said he understands the feeling that a collector has at times that he is going to be "taken" when he enters a coin shop. His advice is: "If you don't know your coin, know your dealer."

Proud of having won third place in Class A club competition during National Coin Week, the **Big Spring (Texas) Coin Club** presented certificates of participation to thirty of its members at the June 14 meeting. Chairman Joe Maenner of the N.C.W. committee announced that \$100.75 was raised for the Society of Crippled Children in the auction held as a part of the observance. Dan Kester presented a program to the sixty-five in attendance on the origin of the silver dollar and the history of the present system of minor coins. Kester explained that the Spanish milled dollar remained a standard money unit through the Colonial period and the Revolutionary War, with its fractional parts being given official recognition until 1857. He explained the term "two bits" as coming from the "bit" name for an eighth of a milled dollar, thus making a quarter of the dollar two bits. We plan to get a membership drive under way at



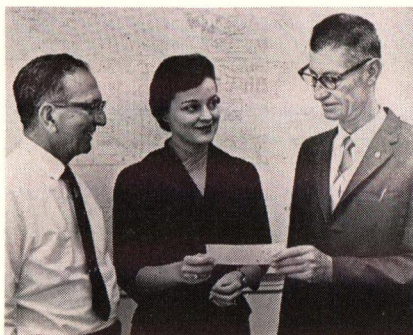
Mayor George Zachariah, c., signing National Coin Week proclamation for Big Spring Coin Club. NCW Club Chairman is S. Sgt. Joe Maenner, and Lee Sanderson is Club Secretary. (Big Spring Herald photo)

our July 11 meeting, and also to vote on the purchase of twenty-five display cases for our October 12-13 coin show. — LEE SANDERSON, Sec.

The **Key City (Abilene, Texas) Coin Club** featured an educational talk by A. J. Mire, owner of Abilene Coin Shop, at its June 6 meeting. Mire showed several pictures on detecting altered coins and grading, and explained how various systems of grading are used. He pointed out that collectors use many systems of grading and that this situation makes it impossible to have a uniform system, which he feels would benefit all collectors. Several different altered coins were discussed, pointing out the ways in which coins are altered. Mire told of his own recent experience in selling a 1931-S cent which had been made from one of 1937, the alteration being so expertly done that several dealers and collectors had failed to detect it upon examination. — PAUL WASHBURN, Sec.

The **Tri-Cities Coin Club** will hold its annual auction and bourse on October 13 at the American Legion Bldg., 15th St., and 17th Ave., in Moline, Ill. There will be twenty dealer tables, an auction of 150 lots by Ray Janusick, popular midwest auctioneer, and drawings for valuable numismatic prizes. Bourse tables are \$8.50 single and \$15 for two. Co-Chairmen are Richard Fry, 2616 18th Ave., Rock Island, and Don Kelsey, 408 45th St., Moline.

Dr. James Sloss was the principal speaker at the May 7 meeting of the **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** in Carnegie Museum Library. Dr. Sloss gave a fine talk on "The United States Gold Ring Dollars," stating that this pattern was first introduced in 1836 by Patterson. Ten pieces were struck in gold alloyed with copper on the first steam press. He knows of only three with an up-side-down reverse. Nothing was done about this type until 1849 when three were made in gold. A larger coin was considered in 1852 with a circular hole, and two specimens were struck over quarter eagles. The purpose of the hole was to make it easier to hold the coin



Mrs. Sue Broughton, Secretary-Treasurer of the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Society for Crippled Children, receives a hundred dollar check from W. E. Wozencraft, President of Big Spring Coin Club. Smiling approval is George Zachariah, President of Chapter and Mayor of Big Spring. The Club raised the fund with an auction during National Coin Week. (Big Spring Herald photo)

between the thumb and forefinger. Dr. Sloss discussed the various pieces and exhibited coins from his own collection. This brings to seven the known pieces die struck on U. S. gold coins, as follows: two ring dollars struck over \$2.50 coins; two Wuesthoff Bermuda dies counterstruck on 1879 and 1880 U. S. \$10 coins; the Massachusetts and California \$5 piece counterstruck on an undated U. S. \$5 coin; Clark Gruber 1861 \$20 on a U. S. 1857-S double eagle; and the A. J. J. Conway pioneer piece on an 1845 \$5 coin. The Secretary would like to hear from anyone knowing of other such pieces. (121 University Place, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.) With only seventeen members present, other exhibits were by: Adams, Bartley, Burns, Byrne, Foley, Mooney, Porter, Williams and Woodside. —DR. ROBERT J. HUDSON, Sec-Treas.

The sixty-five in attendance at the May meeting of **Pico Rivera (Cal.) Coin Club** were privileged to hear Walter Snyder, Past President of **Los Angeles Coin Club**, speak on the large cent. This is Walter's favorite subject and he gave many pointers on how to differentiate between genuine coins and fakes and altered pieces. Some of the coins that he illustrated surprised even some of our experts. R. B. Carter won first prize with his display of fractional currency, and Paul Schymos was second with foreign and American currency. —VERA SCHYMOs, Corr. Sec.

At its June 5 meeting, the members of **Panhandle Coin Club** decided to sponsor a hobby show, to include all hobbies, early next spring. Members received A.N.A. certificates for participation in National Coin Week. One of our members, Bill Schlickbernd, attended the Norfolk coin show and won another best-of-show award with his German coin display. —TED KADLECEK, Reporter.

(Editor's note: Although it was not known at the time of this meeting, the Panhandle Coin Club was the NCW winner in Class C clubs.)

Final plans for its first coin show were approved by the **Mountaineer Coin Club** at the June 9 meeting. The show will be held October 12-13 in the American Legion Armory in Morgantown, W. Va. Martin Piribek, Executive Vice President of the First National Bank of Morgantown and a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Baltimore, gave a highly informative talk on the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia. He covered the production of proof coins from the melting of metals to the final packaging of the coins, and advised any of us who have the opportunity to visit the Mint. —ARTHUR B. BEAUMONT, Publ. Chm.

The year old, two hundred member **Goodyear Coin Club** recently held its second election of officers, reelecting President John McKenna and Treasurer Ray Jackson. Newly elected officers are: Vice President Harry Dooley, Secretary Elsie Hershberger and Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Davis. These officers and the following chairmen make up the Executive Council which directs the Club's activities: C. D. Clark, auctions; Sid Emerson, publicity; and C. K. Banner, programs. All Akron area numismatists are invited to attend our meetings the first Sunday afternoon monthly in the Goodyear Hall at 1144 E. Market St.

Membership is open to anyone interested in numismatics in this Club sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, whose employe activities program recently won an award as the best in industry. The Club's mailing address is Box 9031, Akron 5, Ohio. —SID EMERSON, Publ. Chm.

The **Regina (Sask.) Coin Club** designated its ninety-third meeting as family night and had about ninety members, wives and children in attendance. Several members had displays of Canadian type sets, paper money and English crowns. A local magician provided entertainment, and refreshments were served. —BARRIE A. RENWICK, Sec.-Treas.

The **Hutchinson (Kansas) Coin Club** announces its 1963-64 officers as follows: President George Mack; Vice Presidents Walter McBride and Wayne Johnston; Secretary Mrs. Raymond Billingsley; Treasurer Tom Pollock; and Governors John Fontron, Jr. (immediate past president), Marvin Heidebreck, Dale Hoefler, Richard Osborn and Al Withroder.

The sixty in attendance at the May 6 meeting of **Glen City (Cal.) Coin Club** enjoyed the showing of A.N.A. slides on U.S. copper coin types. We are grateful to Gwen Sentis of Santa Barbara for having lined these slides up for us, and to Joe Miller for his fine narration of them. Our Club plans to take advantage of more of these slides at future meetings. Another successful white elephant sale was conducted by Chairman Joe Miller. —LOREN S. AYERS, Vice Pres.

The **Mobile Numismatic Society** held its second annual exhibition at the American National Bank of Mobile on May 15-18, with most gratifying results. Twenty-eight outstanding exhibitors provided displays which were viewed by no less than 1500 persons during the three days, and close to a thousand coins having numismatic value were appraised at the tables set up for this purpose. Many of these coins will be auctioned at our regular meetings the

MUSCLE SHOALS OFFICERS



Muscle Shoals Coin Club officers are, l. to r., seated, Charles C. Anderson, President; Mary McDonald, board member; Ludy Moe Smith Carr, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Riddle, Treasurer; standing, Dr. S. S. Norvell, Vice President; Charles Palmer, board member; Charles King, board member; Dr. Milton C. Dunn, Vice President; O. V. Ledge-wood, Recording Secretary.

first Monday monthly, thus giving each member an opportunity to acquire them. Winners in each of the five exhibit classes received a beautiful 24-inch silver tray at the Saturday evening banquet in the Town House Motel. These were: Tommy King, Junior class; R. Neil Mossholder, educational; Mrs. Lucie F. Rhodes, foreign coins and currency; T-Sgt. Frank S. Smeraglia, U.S. coins and currency; and Wilmer Smith, general and specialized. Dr. Jack Yeager, President of the Club, received a plaque with his name and A.N.A. number imprinted in gold in recognition for his services during the past year. Show Chairman Art Lovi was presented with a silver champagne bucket in appreciation for exhibiting his fine collection. Art thanked every member who helped to make the show a success and hopes they will be with him next year when the Alabama State convention is held in Mobile.—ANNA S. LODING, Sec.

The May meeting of **Torrance (Cal.) Coin Club** was attended by 110 persons, among them being Thomas H. Wood, President of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Tom outlined some of the plans which N.A.S.C. has for the year and urged all A.N.A. members to vote in the coming election of officers. Display Chairman Richard Goodson spoke on the importance of exhibits at club meetings and encouraged members to bring exhibits to each meeting. Members who shared their collections with us at this meeting were: Bob Axelrod, Minnerva Axelrod (winner of exhibitor's drawing), Lila Barrett, Betty Borchardt, Ron Dennis, Elizabeth Goodson and Leona Kohl. Program Chairman Foster Hall introduced our good friend Karl Brainard who used slides to discuss the grading of coins. Karl's slides illustrated where different coins start showing wear first, and proved to be

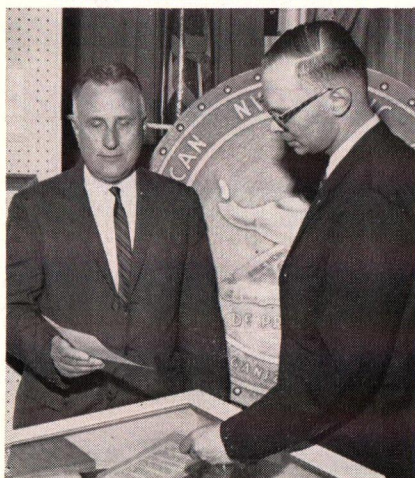
very helpful to all of us. He showed a slide of a three-legged buffalo nickel and pointed out how to tell if such a coin is authentic. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to him for his talk and slides which were really enjoyed by all. President Dennis stated that sixteen numismatic books and renewed subscriptions to *Coin World* and *Numismatic News* had been presented to the Torrance Library, some of the books having been donated by Ervin Felix and the others purchased by the Club. We welcome guests to our meetings the third Tuesday evening monthly at the Torrance New Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.—MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Sec.

At a recent meeting of **Tucson Coin Club** the members were treated to a fine talk on "The History and Romance of Peru and Its Coinage" by Robert A. Lamb, author of "Catalog of German War Tokens" being published in *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*. Bob showed examples of all Peruvian coins to illustrate his well researched talk.—ROBERT A. MACCAA, Sec.

The **Milwaukee Numismatic Society** featured displays of Nazi material at its April meeting, with coins and medals of Hitler's Third Reich featured but also including stamps, books, arms, and insignia. It was truly quite a selection, illustrating an interesting story of Nazi Germany under Hitler's rule. David Jake, Robert Kellner and Gale Highsmith showed different editions of *Mein Kampf* (My Struggle). The latter had a very rare porcelain medal of the Berlin 1936 Olympic games, while Charles Opitz showed another one. A Luger gun and an officer's sword and dagger were exhibited by E. Swanson, while Bob Kellner brought a beautiful ceremonial dagger and a party coupon book that a visitor translated for us. Spencer's display evoked a lot of comment. He showed pictures taken at the Nurnberg war trials, a picture of Hitler as a baby, and autographs of Goering and other Nazis at the trial. Gale Highsmith exhibited the flag from Hitler's flagship, Nazi armbands, party badges, wound medals, iron crosses and rare Hitler 5-mark pieces never issued. Walter Boyer explained a special war diary given to Nazi soldiers, and exhibited the three medals awarded by Hitler to German mothers with five to eight children, as well as Nazi stamps and Hitler and Goering medals in original cases.

Since the May meeting was held during Armed Forces Week, our exhibits featured U. S. medals. Gale Highsmith, on whom we can always depend, brought one of the finest medal displays we've ever seen. Featuring the Army Medal of Honor, it included also the Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Silver Star in original case, Distinguished Flying Cross Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Pendant, Air Medal, and the Purple Heart. Other war medals displayed by Gale and Walter Boyer included the Civil War, Spanish Campaign, Philippine Campaign, and the World War I Victory Medal (Army) with all possible service and battle clasps. H. Collura gave us a numismatic treat with a display of a complete silver commemorative coin set and the gold set, while Walter Boyer showed and explained Milwaukee depression script. We had reports on the Chicago

SHOW AT PHILADELPHIA



L. to r., Arthur Sipe, Chairman of judging committee of the Philadelphia Electric Company Hobby Show Committee, and Walter Germond, Chairman of the coin section, discuss one of the exhibits.

C.S.N.S. and Racine N.O.W. Conventions, and were pleased to learn that three of our members won first places in exhibits: Charles Opitz, R. Parker and Spencer. Our award-winning Vice President Opitz is entering the Armed Forces and will be stationed at Fort Knox. We wish him the best of luck and look forward to his return. Our library was expanded by *Modern Australian and New Zealand Coins*, donated by Richard Margoles, and *Merchants Counterstamps on American Silver Coins*, a gift from Ralph Goldstone.

—WALTER BOEYER, Librarian

The eighty-second meeting of **Essex County (N.J.) Coin Club** was held on June 11 at the Crestmont Bank in Maplewood, with forty-six in attendance. A report on plans for our September 15 show indicated that fourth of the bourse tables have been sold and that our publicity is off to a good start. Co-Chairman James Brown resigned the position because of the press of other business. Speaker Harry C. Kates gave a fine talk on his exhibit of foreign coins, giving a modern slant to collecting and setting up exhibits. He makes his own ingenious plastic holders for clear vision viewing. The usual refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the ladies. —JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.

The **Compton Coin Club** had ninety persons at its May meeting who participated in an interesting and educational "question-and-answer quiz" program. Daisy Snyder posed the questions while Slim Dunbar checked the answers. No one won the proof set offered to the first one who answered five questions correctly, but we all learned some things. Exhibitors were Ron Dennis, Ernest Featherston, Kenneth Hill and Leona Kohl. —*Compton Coinette*, WAYNE DENNIS, Editor

With sixty-five in attendance, the **Forty-Niner Coin Club** held its 76th meeting on June 12 with Richard P. Goodson as speaker of the evening giving an informative talk on "The Story Behind U.S. and Foreign Coins." Display Chairman Foster Hall had an impressive showing in which Leona Kohl won first prize, Bob Axelrod took second, and C. A. Dunbar was third. Ben Hooghkirk and Marge Adams were appointed Host and Hostess upon the resignation of Carolyn Apache. The secretary was absent due to illness but her duties were performed by Leona Kohl and Ann Hall. Visitors in the area are invited to our meetings the second Wednesday evening monthly at the Recreation Hall, Bullis Road and Century Blvd., in Lynwood, Calif. —LILA M. BARRETT, Sec.

In spite of the activities of preparing for the A.N.A. convention, the **Denver Coin Club** held its June meeting and voted on changes in its by-laws which were necessary for incorporation. The Certificate of Incorporation was signed and filed with the State of Colorado, making our Club an incorporated non-profit organization. Our special guest was Roger E. Kelly, Sr., who was president of the **Sauk Trail Coin Club** of south Cook County, Ill., when it was organized last year. He expects to be located in Denver a year and has applied for membership in our Club. A.N.A. Convention Chairman Dan Brown brought us up to date on plans for the

big event, to be held August 7-10 in the Denver Hilton Hotel. President Jim Campbell appointed Charles Nelson chairman of the Club's activities at the convention. —MRS. ALICE DUDICH, Publ. Chm.

The **South Bend Coin Club** held its 200th meeting on June 23 with about sixty members and guests present despite the record-breaking hot weather. They found it worth braving the heat, however, to hear Charter Member No. 1, Arthur Merritt, speak on "Flames of the Revolutionary Dollar." Andy Rupchock, past president, called the auction, giving him practice for the auction to be held in connection with the Club's ninth annual open house October 26-27. The affair will be held in the Eagles Lodge Hall at 321 North Michigan St. in South Bend, Indiana. There will be exhibits with awards to the winners, a bourse, door prizes, and the Sunday afternoon auction — all open to the public without admission charge. Chairman George Bess may be contacted at P. O. Box 843, South Bend. The Club holds bi-monthly meetings at the Y.M.C.A. the first Friday evening and the next to last Sunday afternoon. Visitors are encouraged to attend any of these meetings, as well as the Open House the last week-end in October. —GEORGE BESS

Of the forty-two present at the June 19 meeting of **San Gabriel Valley Coin Club**, twenty-seven members brought exhibits, with Bryant Burke being the winner of the five dollar gold coin prize for the best display. "Lucky" Bryant Burke was guest speaker, giving a very interesting talk on "Inflation of German Money." He covered the period from before World War I to the Rentenmark period of 1923. Collectors visiting Southern California this summer will find a welcome at our meetings held the third Wednesday monthly.

The **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi, Texas, is planning a show for October 5-6 with Bob Bridges, P.O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, as general chairman. Those interested in bourse tables should contact R. J. Waters at P.O. Box 316, Taft, Texas. This Club held a very successful show, with about 3000 in attendance, last spring, and plans to make this second show even better. We have developed our own inexpensive but effective lighting system which can be set up readily for our shows. There will be a party for the dealers Saturday evening following the show. —BOB BRIDGES, Gen. Chm.

October 6 is the date on which the **Pontiac (Mich.) Coin Club** will hold its annual fall show at the Elks Temple. General chairman is Art Webster, 1064 Argyle St., exhibits will be handled by Clarence Cue, 2912 Chandler Ave.; and H. E. Hotchkiss, 263 Chandler Ave.; will have charge of the bourse. All are in Pontiac, Mich., and will be glad to hear from those expecting to attend the October 6 show here. —K. E. McLAIN, Sec.

At the June 17 meeting **Buffalo Numismatic Association**, Dr. John H. Wild was presented with a silver tray from the members for his loyal and outstanding work in the Association. It was Dr. Wild who arranged to bring the 1947 A.N.A. convention to Buffalo and make it the best one to date. He is 82 years old and

still practicing his profession, but has been unable to attend meetings lately. We extend our best wishes to him and hope to see him at future meetings. The **Empire State Numismatic Association** has awarded its Spring Convention to Buffalo, to be held in May at a date and place to be announced. — JAMES BARWELL, Sec.

The **San Angelo Coin Club** will hold its third annual show September 7-8 in the Town House Motor Hotel from 10 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Exhibits from the Chase Manhattan Bank's Money Museum are promised and other outstanding exhibits are being planned. Bourse tables are available from Lee Beard, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo, Texas, at \$12.50 each. Police protection will be provided for the show, to which there will be no admission charge. — JOHN MALLARD, Publ. Chm.

Jack Jehlen, a Post Office employee, was installed as president of the **Pine Bluff Numismatic Society** at its June 11 meeting. Other officers include Bill Miller, vice president; Collier Lee, Jr., second vice president, and Mrs. Carl Wood, secretary-treasurer. R. P. McGille and Banks Boyd were named to the board. Outgoing President R. P. (Dick) McGille installed the new officers. Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom was appointed advisor to junior members to help them grade, arrange and display their coins. President Jehlen named committee chairmen for the annual convention of the **Arkansas Numismatic Society** to be held at the Pine Bluff Holiday Inn on August 17-18. — DOROTHY WOOD, Sec.

The **Lawndale Coin Club** held its fourth anniversary meeting on Father's Day with 125 in attendance. The **Lawndale Junior Club** put in six displays, with the prize going to Howard Reitzes

for his White House of presidential medals. Andy Griffith, 75, won the award as the oldest father present, while 24 year old Myron Hamu received the youngest father award. The presidents of five other clubs spoke briefly on the issues and highlights of their own clubs, as follows: Ann Hall, Compton Club; Foster Hall, Norwalk Club; C. A. Dunbar, Southern Hub Club; Tom Wood, N.A.S.C. and L.A.C.C.; Gary Berland, Junior Lawndale Club. Lila Barrett was appointed recording and corresponding secretary and Helen Brose was appointed historian and hostess. In the adult exhibit class, ties for first place resulted in trophies going to Joe Magee, Ben Hooghkirk and Ann Hall. Joe Magee won the cash drawing in which all exhibitors participate, and promptly donated it to the Junior Club's treasury. Acceptance of six new members brings our roster to 176 paid up members. We welcome visitors to our meetings the third Sunday monthly at 480 Acacia St. in Hawthorne, Calif. — LILA M. BARRETT, Sec.

Ed Coates displayed his type set of British Maundy coins and gave an interesting talk on their history at the June 19 meeting of **Panhandle Coin Club**, held in the Chadron City Hall. Ted Kadlecik, Jr., displayed his type set of U.S. coins. A discussion was held on the hobby show being planned by the Club for next May, to be held in the Chadron (Nebr.) Community Building and to include other hobbies as well as coins. All hobbyists in the Panhandle area are being urged to prepare displays. Our July 3 meeting has been cancelled because of the holiday, so the July 17 meeting will be the last of the summer. — TED KADLECICK, JR., Reporter

The **Kankakee (Ill.) Coin Club** will hold its annual Fall Festival of Coins on October 27 at the Civic Auditorium. With over 3500 visitors signing up at the spring show, we plan to put much more effort into the fall affair. The chairman's address is 1232 Wilson Ave., Kankakee, Ill. — DARWIN L. JAENICKE, Chm.

At the May 20 meeting of **Diablo Numismatic Society**, plans were announced for our first show to be held October 6 at the Elk's Lodge on Willow Pass Road, Concord, Calif. President Norman Cogar will serve as chairman and will answer inquiries directed to him at 1906 Cavallo Road, Antioch, Calif. Guests are welcomed at our meetings the third Monday monthly at the IOOF Hall in Concord.

At our June 17 meeting, the members of the Society voted to put the following resolution into effect at once: The **Diablo Numismatic Society** bans the sale, exhibition or advertising at any of its functions, or in its publications, of copies, replicas, restrikes, or any other reproductions by any method of coins, medals, tokens, paper money or other numismatic items produced since 1950, which are not stamped with store card on one side or deeply incused with the proper designation of the word "copy" or "restrike" or "replica" or other appropriate word. — E. W. MATTHEWS, Sec.

Probably the most interesting program ever presented to the **Madison (Wis.) Coin Club** included a talk by Myron Bergenske on his trip through Canada.

WEST VALLEY'S SHOW



Planning West Valley Coin Club's second annual Coin Showcase, scheduled for August 24 and 25 at Carpenters Hall, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif., are, l. to r., seated, Warren Overlin, board member; Charles Eads, Door Prize Chairman; Peggy Borgolte, President; Walter Snyder, Treasurer; Jack Seeler, board member. Standing, Harold Donald, Corresponding Secretary; Ben Adams, Exhibits Chairman; Sid Marks, Publicity Chairman. Security guards will be present. For bourse space, contact the Bourse Chairman, Norman Johnson, 16032 Gault St., Van Nuys. For exhibit information, write Ben Adams, Box 221, Tarzana, Calif. George Bennett will be auctioneer.

Myron said he stopped at about 150 banks, looking for new coins and ended up with two rolls of dimes. Although the Canadian mint is producing coins, none seem to be reaching the banks. Perhaps they are being held until the price of silver stabilizes. Some banks are selling new coins at a profit, Myron stating that new silver dollars could be bought in some cases at \$2.25 American or \$2.40 Canadian. Even uncirculated half dollars were at a premium and no proof-like sets were available. He found prices of many Canadian coins very high, such as a die variety of the new beaver nickel priced at \$4. The second speaker of the evening was Gordon Gill, who talked about the silver certificate which is to be replaced with Federal Reserve notes. He showed examples of notes including some of the beautiful early issues, of which the best known to collectors is the Educational Series of 1896. The meeting was concluded with the showing of A.N.A. slides on commemorative half dollars. — RONALD L. CALKINS, Sec.

The eleventh Coinval of the **East Bay Coin Club** for October 20 is fast taking shape and already the date is an important one on the calendar for numismatists and their friends in the San Francisco-Oakland area. Of course, those in other parts of California and the West are expected to take advantage of the welcome mat at Goodman's Hall in Jack London Square, a colorful locale on Oakland's estuary waterfront. Inquiries for bourse tables at \$10 should be directed to Vern Widel, 1989 Ashby Ave., Berkeley 3, Calif. Don D. Crosman and his committee are getting things in shape for a big day of exhibits, bourse, auction, special drawings and all day serving of refreshments. You'll all be welcomed. — ROY HILL, Publ. Chm.

At the June 4 meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society**, Dr. R. J. Hudson showed a group of territorial and pioneer gold pieces unlikely to be seen elsewhere. Seventeen members were treated to a fine discourse on the history and lore of pioneer gold, as well as results of Dr. Hudson's research on specimens in his collection. One item is a \$1 Pacific Company piece of which only five are known, and which he has traced back to an 1885 sale where it brought \$9 as a "token." Dr. Hudson explained the origin of the pieces issued in the West as necessity money during

the California Gold Rush. Gold was discovered on John A. Sutter's property when James Marshall, his foreman, was building a saw mill in January of 1848. Sutter sent gold to the Philadelphia Mint to be coined. News of the discovery leaked out of the Mint and started the rush. Sutter later went to Lititz, Pa., where a niece was attending school, and sued the government, which eventually allowed him a sum of money to settle the case. This story is contradictory to a common one that he returned to Pennsylvania in 1873, a ruined man and living on a pension from the State of California, but Dr. Hudson gives credence to his story related by citizens of Lititz. He places the privately issued gold coins as one of the greatest necessity issues of our country, along with Hard Times Tokens and Civil War Tokens. The laws of the United States forbade any state to issue coins, but a loop hole in the laws permitted private individuals to issue them until stopped by a law passed in June of 1864. The need for private coins in California ended with improved transportation lines and the opening of the San Francisco mint in 1854.

Elected to office for the ensuing year were: President Raymond A. Byrne; Vice President Dr. James O. Sloss; Secretary-Treasurer Glenn A. Mooney; and Curator Jack F. Burns. Richard T. Foley received the sincere thanks of a grateful membership as he joined the select ranks of only twenty-one past presidents in the eighty-six year life of the Society. Exhibits, for the most part augmenting the subject of Pioneer Gold, were by Dr. D. Adams, Dr. James Sloss, Phil Williams, Bartley, Glenn Mooney, Jack Burns, Richard Foley, Robert Porter, Oschman and Raymond Byrne. — GLENN A. MOONEY, Sec.-Treas.

The May meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** was a memorable one for the medallic art enthusiasts among the sixty-two in attendance, featuring talks on the casting and striking of medals by two of Canada's best known sculptors, Miss Elizabeth Wyn Wood, RCA, SSC, and Mrs. Dora de Pedery-Hunt, SSC, ARCA. Miss Wood gave a general review of the historical development of coinage, with particular reference to struck medals. Her talk was accompanied by a fine collection of Canadian award medals which she had gathered from various sources for the occasion. In addition to the impressive examples of her own work, there were also medals by her late husband Emanuel Hahn (designer of Canada's dime and quarter of 1937, and the 1935 and 1939 silver dollars), Cleeve Horne, Eric Aldwinkle, Julien Hebert and Thomas Shingles. Mrs. de Pedery-Hunt spoke chiefly on cast medals, and richly illustrated her talk with examples of her own well known work. It was interesting to learn of the variety of occasions, such as engagements, weddings, births, for which it is customary to cast a medal in countries such as her native Hungary. In addition to medals of a personal nature, her display included a Canada Council Medal which she designed — a medal for which forty casts of each side were prepared before every detail contained in the design was obtained. Both Miss Wyn Wood and Mrs. de Pedery-Hunt have been invited to submit specimens of their work to the International Exhibition and Congress of Medallic Art at The Hague this summer. — FRANCES DOANE, Editor

AKRON'S OFFICERS



The Akron (Ohio) Coin Club elected the following officers for 1963, 1. to r., President Thomas Powell, Vice President Stanley Gresham, Secretary Violet Heldreth and Treasurer Don Weiland. The Club is planning a large show November 2 and 3 in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Newly elected officers of the **Rogue Valley Coin Club**, Medford, Oregon, for the 1963-64 term include President Kenny Myers, Vice President Bruce Farmer, and Secretary-Treasurer Evelyn Hein. Club meetings are held the first Monday monthly at the Girls Community Club in Medford, and visitors are always welcomed. — EVELYN R. HEIN, Sec.

At the last meeting of **North York (Canada) Coin Club** there were sixty persons present and three applications for membership were received. David Ash, guest speaker, spoke on "Numismatics Versus Coin Collecting," with the base of his talk being on the heraldry on British and Canadian coins and the heraldry as depicted on our present 50-cent piece. Our club library grew with two donations added to its shelves by members Nick Jasztrob and Bob Hardy. Ted Merner displayed his 1949 silver dollar varieties, a very rare "Harp cent" and three varieties of the 1926 nickel. With the kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Conson, our annual Club picnic will be held at Aud's Inn.

The annual installation banquet of the **San Gabriel Valley Coin Club** was held on March 16 at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena. Honorary Life Member M. H. Bolender was the installing officer, while Henri Heller acted as master of ceremonies. Those installed were: President Richard Hawekotte; Vice President Dr. D. M. Carrico; Treasurer Hazel Parrish; Corresponding Secretary Jack Parrish; Recording Secretary Edith Benson; and Governors A. Houston Barry, Robert Clarke, William Fisher, Leona Heller, Lauren Shaffer and Loren Treadaway. — EDITH BENSON, Rec. Sec.

Members and guests of the **Santa Barbara Coin Club** were privileged to hear Robert M. Miller, Lt. Col., USA (Ret.) at the May 20 meeting. Col. Miller, who described himself as an "involuntary numismatist," made a fine talk, accompanied by excellent colored slides and an exhibit of coins he had found along the Silk Road from the Middle East. In addition to many medals and decorations from our own government, Col. Miller holds the French Medal of Liberation and the Presidential Unit Citation of the Republic of Korea. He began his talk by telling us how he was one day walking through a bazaar with a fellow soldier, when a silversmith's shop window display caught his eye. They went in and the owner presented him with an ancient silver coin as a memento, which made him realize that this was something he knew little about and should attempt to learn more. He then began to find coins everywhere — from the pleasant Turkish soldiers to the peasants who plowed them up in their fields. He even turned them up with his own boots when walking along the roads. He explained that ruins abound in Asia Minor, from the times of the Hittites, Phrygians, Lydians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, through the Crusaders. Anyone can find coins in these ruins by digging in the corners of the houses where it seems that the homeowners buried their money bags. Col. Miller said that many of the coins were defaced by peasants who, upon finding them, cut into the coins to check the metal. If gold or silver, they would be hidden until a good supply can be melted down and sold to the silver or gold smith in the village market. Col.

Miller ended his talk with a question and answer period; the entire program being very well received. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

Eighty-seven members and guests attended the June meeting of **Ventura County Coin Club** and enjoyed a talk by Sol Alexander of Long Beach on "Revolutionary Coins (1913-1917) of Mexico." He brought a fine display of Mexican coins and related many personal experiences of his travels in Mexico, as well as much history of the coinage of that country. Plans for the October 27 Coin-a-Rama at the Recreation Center were reported to be well under way by Chairman Walt Plagemann. — EVELYN NEWMAN, Sec.

The **New England Exonumist Society** held its final meeting of the season on June 8 at the Brookline Motor Hotel in Brookline, Mass. John J. Pittman, world famous numismatist, showed his notable collection of Assay Medals and spoke on the workings of the Assay Commission. He also exhibited his Canadian collection and related many of his experiences in assembling it. President Maurice M. Gould awarded Pittman with an Honorary Life Membership in the Society. The second N.E.E.S. bulletin was ready for distribution, and its Editor, Alfred Hoch on the West Coast, was highly commended for his work. The participating clubs were the **Canadian Numismatic Society of New England**, and the **Collectors Club of Boston**. Gerry Gosselin of Newport, Vt., was elected a director of N.E.E.S. for the State of Vermont. — ELIOTT GOLDBERG, Sec.

Leo Masi won first prize with his excellent display of commemorative silver at the June 8 meeting of the **Hunting Park Coin Club**, Philadelphia. Fred

NAA AWARD WINNERS



Recipients of the North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club merit trophies for their cooperation at the annual company wide hobby show are, seated, Mrs. Joy Parrish; standing, l. to r., Club President John Paradowski, Bob Axelrod and Frank Schwartz. The four combined their exhibits and entered them in the Club's name. This entry won second place in the "sweepstakes."

Frankenfield displayed a U.S. type set of gold and a complete set of quarter eagles, and James Maguire showed a shield of Fractional Currency. We had a high attendance and six applicants whose admission brought the Club membership to 222. Our meetings are held the second Saturday afternoon monthly at the Mann Recreation Center in Philadelphia. — JAMES MCNEILL, Pres.

In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, the **Akron Coin Club** has issued a commemorative medal which is available to all as long as the limited issue lasts. The obverse depicts an Indian carrying a canoe across a portage, with "Akron Coin Club" above and "Akron, Ohio" below. On the reverse is an artistic shield with "25th" in the top part and "Anniversary" on a ribbon across the lower part, and the dates 1938-1963 below the shield. Strikings in sterling silver are \$4.00 each, and in bronze with oxidized finish are \$1.25 each. Send remittance payable to Akron

Coin Club, to Box 9251 East Akron Station, Akron 5, Ohio. — STANLEY O. GRESHAM, Vice Pres.

With one hundred in attendance, the **Western Reserve Numismatic Club** observed its 500th meeting with a banquet at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland on June 12. 'Twas back in 1921 that six collectors met at Webers Restaurant and formed the Club, with Moses Marcussan as the first President. Our fifth President, Otto Budde, who became a member in 1924, was in charge of this event. Honored guests included Past Presidents Dr. Sargis, Joseph Sawicki, Dr. Law, Fred Hahlen, William Jacka, John Gregor, Russel Poxon, Robert McNamara, Clayton Gray, Lemont Kier and President Fred Rosenthal — our nineteenth. Don Taxay of New York, author of *Counterfeits, Misstruck Coins and Unofficial U.S. Coins*, gave a most interesting talk on "Facts, Thoughts and Fantasies in American Coins." — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 49732-49932 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1963. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1963, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October issue.

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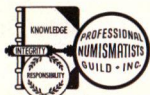
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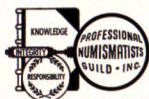
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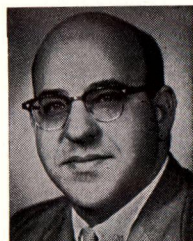
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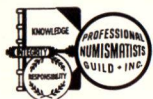
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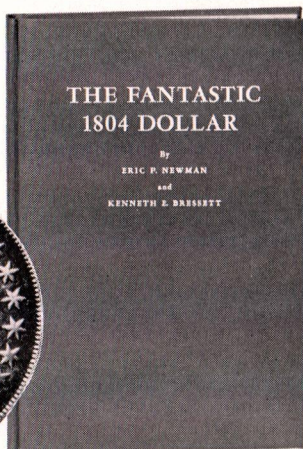
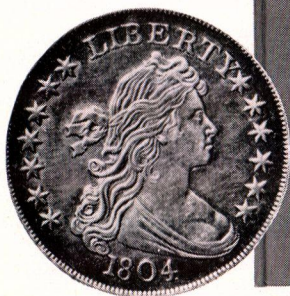


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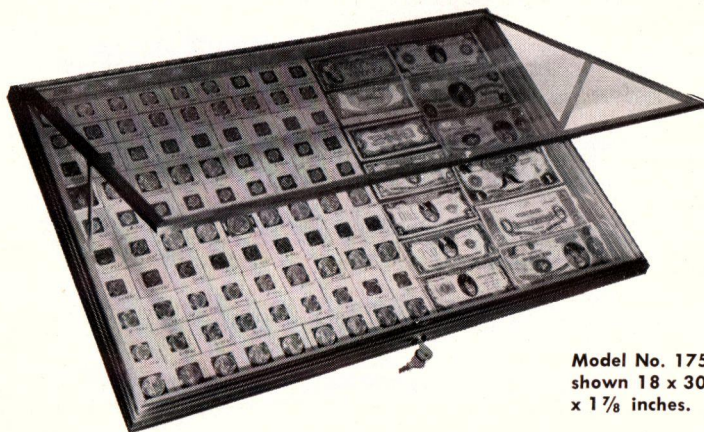
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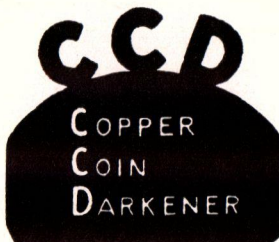
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1881-S	1.50	2.00	3.75	1899-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	10.00
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1882-S	1.50	2.00	4.00	1900-S	1.50	2.00	2.50	8.50	12.50
1882-O	1.50	2.00	7.00	1900-O	(Net Roll Price \$24.00)
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1884-CC	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	20.00	1903-O	Net Price	15.00	...
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1885-S	1.50	3.00	3.50	1904-S	1.50	2.00	5.00	15.00	Wtd.
1885-O	1.50	2.50	5.50	1904-O	(Net Roll Price \$24.00)	1.75	...
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1886-O	1.50	2.50	Wtd.	1922-P	1.50	1.75
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1887-O	1.50	2.50	Wtd.						
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1888-S	9.00	11.00	15.00						
1888-O	1.50	2.00	3.00						
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1889-S	...	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	25.00						
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1890-O	1.50	2.00	3.00						
1890-CC	1.75	2.25	3.50	7.00	10.00						
1891-P	1.50	2.50	3.25						
1891-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	Wtd.	Wtd.						
1891-O	1.50	2.00	3.00						
1891-CC	2.50	3.25	5.50	7.50	10.50						
1892-P	1.50	3.00	6.00						
1892-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	30.00	Wtd.						
1892-O	1.50	3.00	5.00						
1892-CC	4.50	5.75	10.50	17.50	25.00						
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1924-S	1.75	2.75	3.50	5.00	Wtd.
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1925-S	1.75	2.00	3.00	4.75	14.00
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1926-D	1.75	2.00	2.75	6.00	8.00
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1927-S	2.25	3.25	4.75	12.50	18.00
1927-D	1.75	2.25	3.00	5.75	15.00
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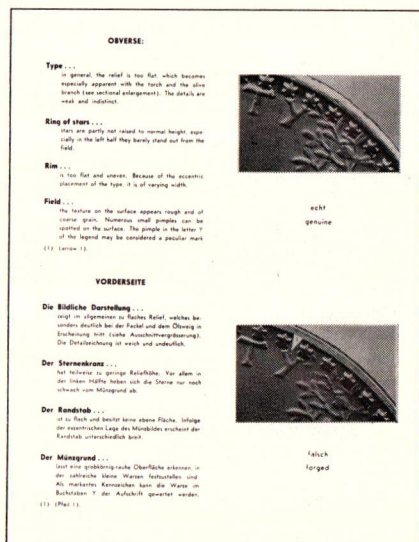
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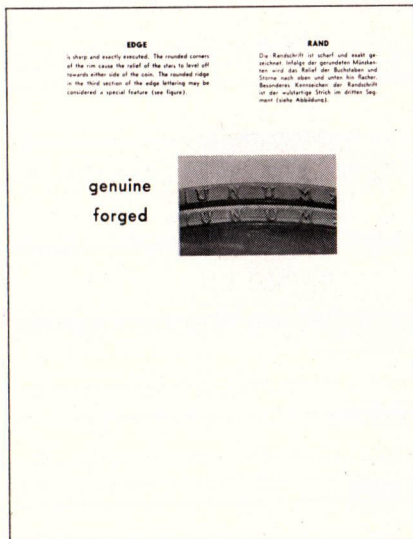
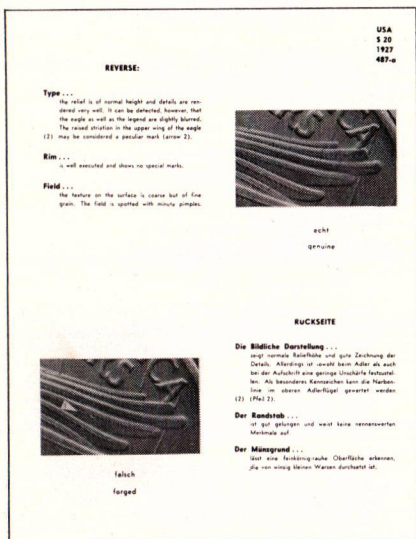
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1920	1930	1940-P,D,S	1946-S	1952-S
1925	1935	1941-P,D,S	1947-P,D,S	1953-S
1926	1936	1942-D,S	1948-S	1954-S
1927	1937	1943	1949-P,D	1955-P,D

Complete set of "S" mint rolls 1940-S thru 1955-S, VG-AU, 16 rolls, per set..... 34.50
3 sets 100.00

BUFFALO NICKELS: Rolls of 40, at least 15 different dates and mint marks in each roll, fr. to VG, minimum order 3 rolls, per roll..... 4.25

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Complete set of "S" mint rolls, 1946-S - 55-S, VG-VF, 10 rolls..... 70.00

COIN ODDITIES

1924-S Lincoln Gobre Cent	8.50	1955-S Fat "S" Cent50
1952-S Comet Tail 5 Lincoln Cent.....	1.00	1955-S Jointed BE at Base Cent	1.00
1953-S, 54-S Blob 9 Cent, pair.....	.50	1939-Re-engraved Monticello 5¢	12.50
1954-S LibIerty Cent25	1941-S/D Jefferson Nickel	6.50
1955-D LibIerty Cent50	1905 Micro "O" Dime	8.50
1955-S LibIerty Cent	1.00	1940-S or 41-S Broken Nose 10¢ each..	1.50
1954-SJ Cent	4.50	1945-S Micro "S" Dime	2.50

TWO CENT PIECES

1864 L.M. VG \$1, F 1.75, VF 2.50, XF	3.50	1851-O F 18.50; 1861 Proof	27.50
Uncirculated	8.50		
1865 VG 1.50, F 2.50, VF 3.50, XF.....	4.50		
Abt. Unc.	6.50		
1866 VG \$2, XF \$6; 1867 VG \$2, F.....	3.50		
1868 VG \$2, F 3.50, VF	5.00		
1869 VF \$6, XF \$8; 1871 VG \$6, XF ..	13.50		

3¢ SILVER

3¢ NICKEL

½ DIME

BARBER QUARTERS

1892 G-VG .75, XF \$5; 1892-O F	7.00	1906-O F \$4; 1907 VG75
1892-S G-VG \$10; 1893 AU	8.50	1907-D G-VG 1.50; 1907-O F	3.00
1893-O G-VG	2.25	1907-S VG	3.00
1894-O G-VG \$2, VG \$3, F	7.00	1908-D VG \$1, F 1.75, VF 4.00, XF.....	6.00
1894-S G-VG 2.25, F \$6; 1895 VG	1.00	1908-O VG \$1, XF \$6; 1908-S F	8.50
1895-O G-VG 2.50; 1896 G-VG	1.00	1909 G .50, VG .75, F 1.50, VF	2.25
1896-O G-VG \$4, VG	7.50	1909-D F 2.50, VF 3.50, XF	5.00
1896-S G-VG	75.00	1909-O G \$6, G-VG \$12, VG 15.00, F.....	32.50
1897 G-VG \$1, F 1.75, VF	3.50	1909-S F \$5; 1910 XF	6.50
1897-O G 5.50, G-VG 7.50, VG	9.50	1910-D VF \$5, XF	6.50
1898 G-VG \$1, F 1.50, VF	3.00	1911-D G-VG \$2, VG \$3, XF	15.00
1898-O F \$7; 1898-S G-VG	3.00	1911-S VG \$3, AU	35.00
1899 G-VG \$1, VG 1.25, F 1.50, XF	3.75	1912 F 1.50, VF 2.25, AU	9.50
1899-O G-VG 2.25, VG	3.50	1912-S G 1.75, G-VG 2.75, VG 4.00, F.....	9.00
1899-S G-VG	6.50	1913 Abt. Unc.	42.50
1900 G .75, G-VG \$1, VG	1.25	1913-D VG 2.50, F \$5, VF	7.00
1900-O AU	50.00	1913-S Abt. F	125.00
1900-S G \$1, G-VG \$2, VG \$3, F	6.00	1914 VG .75, F 1.50, VF 4.00, XF.....	5.75
1901 G .50, G-VG .75, VF 2.50, XF	3.75	1914-D VG 1.25, AU	12.00
1901-O G 6.50, G-VG 12.50, F-VF	55.00	1914-S F	15.00
1902 VF 2.25, AU	8.50	1915 VG \$1, VF	4.00
1902-O G-VG \$3, VG \$4; 1902-S F	9.00	1915-D VG \$1, F 1.75, VF	2.50
1903 F 1.75; 1903-O G \$2, G-VG	3.50	1915-S G-VG \$2, VG 2.75, F 5.00, VF.....	12.00
1903-S VG \$6; 1904 VF	2.75	AU.....	30.00
1904-O VG \$9, F	15.00		
1905-O G \$4, G-VG	6.00	1916 G-VG \$1, VF	5.50
1905-S G 2.50, F \$7; 1906-D VF	5.00	1916-D VG 1.25, VF 3.50, XF.....	4.25

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1878-P				1.25	1.50	1893-O		4.50			
1878-7/8	1.75	2.00	2.25	3.75	4.50	1893-O G.	1.75				
1878-8/F			1.25	1.75	3.00	1893-CC	4.00	7.00	13.00	35.00	75.00
1878-S					1.35	1894-P	8.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	50.00
1878-CC	1.25	1.35	1.50	2.25	4.50	1894-S	2.00	3.00	5.00	15.00	22.00
1879-P				1.25	1.50	1894-S G.	1.50				
1879-S	1.25		1.30	2.25	5.00	1894-O	1.25	1.50	1.60	6.00	14.00
1879-O	1.25		1.35	2.50	5.50	1895-P	PROOF P.O.R.				
1879-CC	4.50	5.50	9.50	30.00	95.00	1895-S	7.00	10.00	16.50	75.00	175.00
1879-CC G.	3.00					1895-S G.	5.00				
1880-P				1.40		1895-O	1.50	2.00	3.75	13.00	Wtd.
1880-S			1.35	2.50	4.00	1896-P				1.25	1.50
1880-O			1.35	2.75	5.00	1896-S	2.00	3.00	5.50	25.00	70.00
1880-CC	6.00	7.50	9.00		19.00	1896-S G.	1.35				
1880-CC G.	3.75					1896-O			1.25	1.75	7.00
1881-P				1.25	1.50	1897-P					1.40
1881-S			1.25	2.00	4.00	1897-S	1.25	1.50	1.60	2.50	4.75
1881-O			1.25	1.75	5.00	1897-O			1.25	1.50	6.00
1881-CC	14.50	16.50				1898-P				1.25	1.50
1882-P				1.25	1.40	1898-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	7.50	18.00
1882-S	1.25	1.30	1.35	1.75	4.00	1898-O			1.50	1.75	2.50
1882-O			1.35	2.25	7.00	1899-P					Wtd.
1882-CC					14.00	1899-S	1.25	1.50	2.50	8.00	20.00
1882-CC G.	1.90					1900-P			1.50	1.75	2.00
1883-P				1.25	1.75	1900-O				1.25	1.50
1883-S		1.25	1.30	2.50	10.00	1900-S	1.25	1.75	2.75	7.75	12.00
1883-O		1.25	1.30	2.00	3.50	1900-O			1.50	1.75	2.00
1883-CC	2.50	3.50	4.50		14.00	1901-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	7.50	14.00
1883-CC G.	1.90					1901-S	1.25	1.75	2.75	14.00	18.00
1884-P				1.25	1.75	1901-O			1.25	1.50	2.00
1884-S		1.25	1.30	2.00	11.00	1902-P				1.50	2.50
1884-O		1.25	1.30	1.75	3.50	1902-S	5.00	6.50	10.00	18.75	25.00
1884-CC	11.00	12.50	14.50		16.00	1902-O				1.50	2.00
1885-P				1.25	1.75	1903-P					1.40
1885-S		1.25	1.30	2.25	3.00	1903-S	1.50	2.00	3.75	28.00	65.00
1885-O		1.25	1.35	2.25	3.50	1904-P	1.25		1.40	2.50	9.50
1885-CC				25.00		1904-S	1.50	2.00	3.00	15.00	50.00
1886-P				1.25	1.75	1904-O				1.50	2.00
1886-S G.	1.50					1921-P				1.25	1.50
1886-O					15.50	PEACE DOLLARS					
1886-P					9.00	1921-P			7.00	9.50	20.00
1887-P			1.25	1.75	3.00	1922-P				1.25	1.50
1887-S	1.75	2.25	3.00	3.75	6.50	1922-D		1.25	1.50	1.75	2.75
1887-S G.	1.50					1922-S		1.25	1.50	1.75	3.75
1887-O			1.35	2.75	9.00	1923-P				1.25	1.50
1888-P			1.25	1.50	2.50	1923-D	1.25	1.35	1.50	2.50	7.00
1888-S				10.50	15.00	1923-S		1.30	1.50	1.75	2.75
1888-O			1.25	2.00	3.25	1924-P				1.25	1.50
1889-P				1.25	1.50	1924-S	1.50	2.00	3.00	5.00	14.00
1889-S	8.00	9.00	10.00	14.00	18.00	1925-P					1.50
1889-O			1.50	1.75	2.25	1925-S	1.50	1.75	2.50	4.00	15.00
1889-CC Good	32.00	VG	37.00			1926-P	2.00		3.75	5.00	7.00
1890-P				1.50	2.00	1926-S			1.25	1.75	4.25
1890-S	1.25		1.35	2.50	5.00	1926-D	1.50	1.75	2.00	6.00	7.50
1890-O			1.50	1.75	2.25	1927-P					18.00
1890-CC	1.50	2.00	3.00		8.50	1927-S	2.25	3.25	4.00	12.00	21.00
1890-CC GOOD	1.25					1927-D	2.00	3.25	4.00	8.00	11.75
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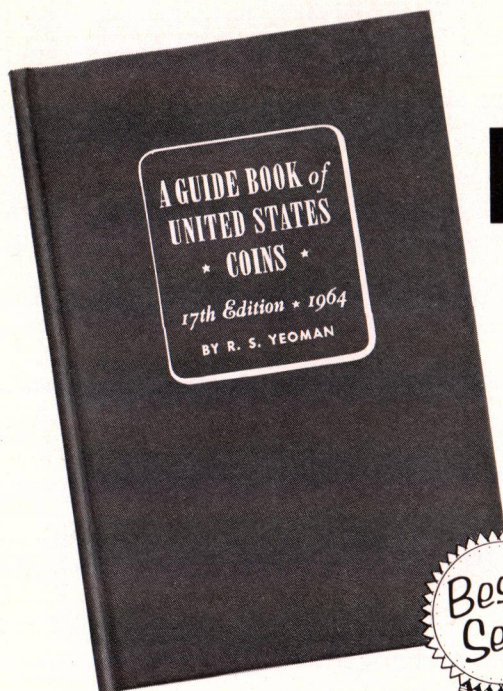
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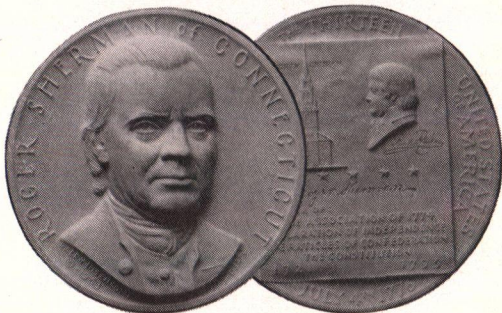
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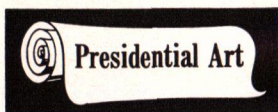
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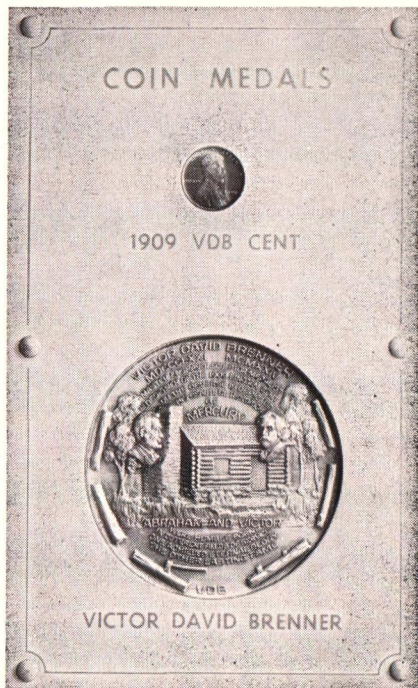
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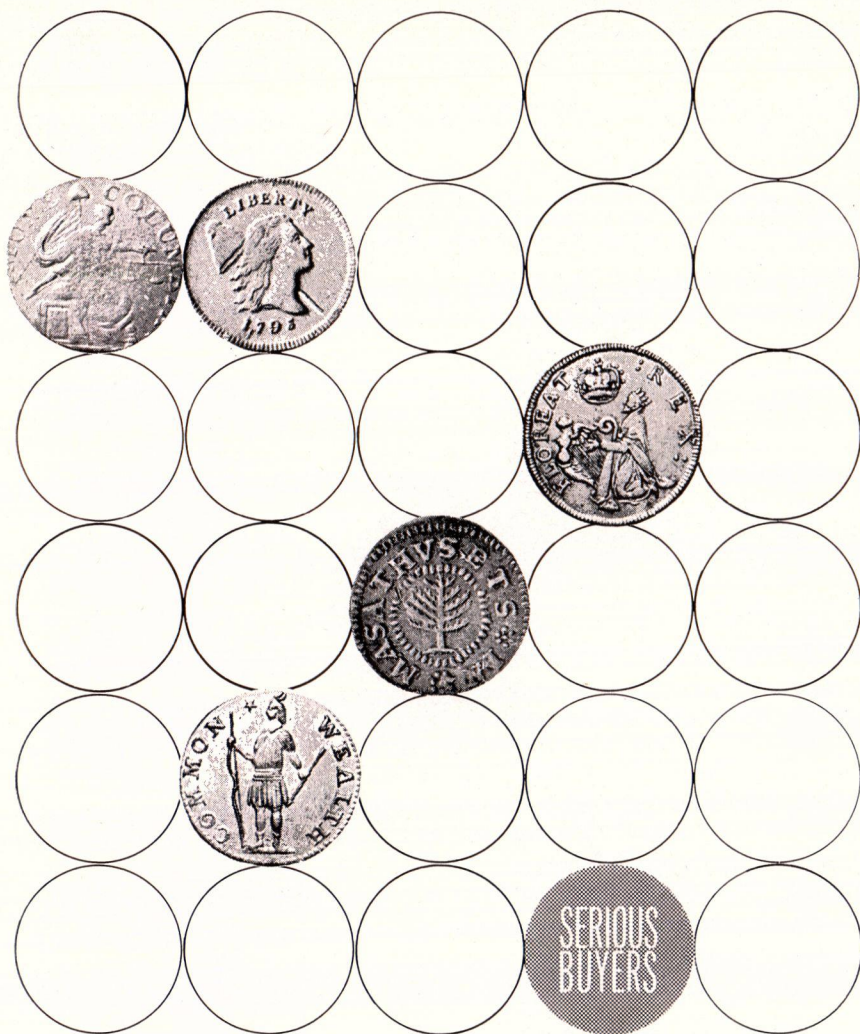
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1915-D	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00	8.00	15.00	30.00
1915-S	4.00	5.25	6.75	10.00	15.00	30.00	49.50
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1926-S	3.25	4.50	6.75	12.50	22.50	60.00	105.00
1927-D	.35	.60	.90	1.50	6.00	15.00	21.50
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1928-D	.35	.55	.80	1.35	2.00	4.50	18.75
1928-S	.40	.55	.85	2.00	7.50	10.00	29.75
1929-D	.15	.25	.50	.85	3.00	6.00	10.50
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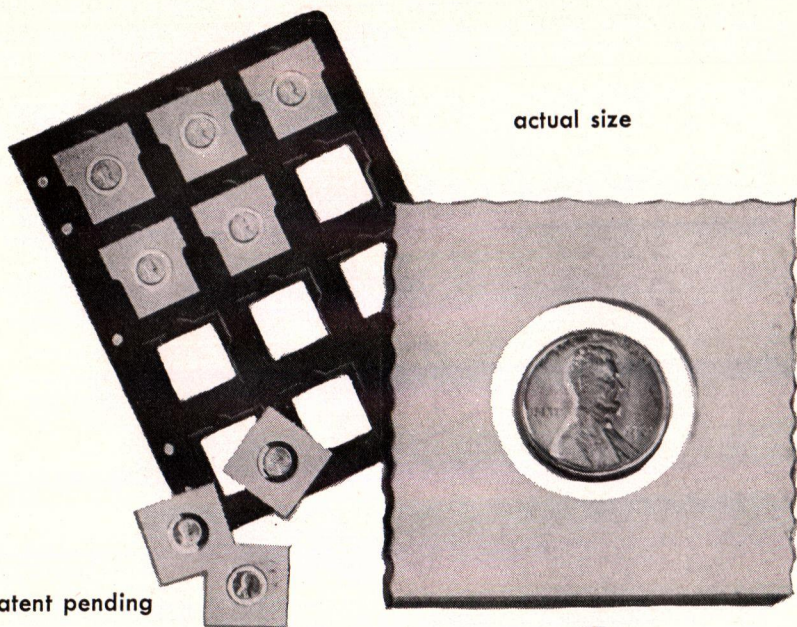
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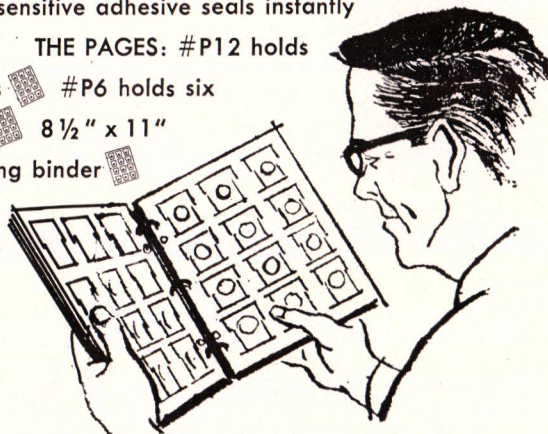


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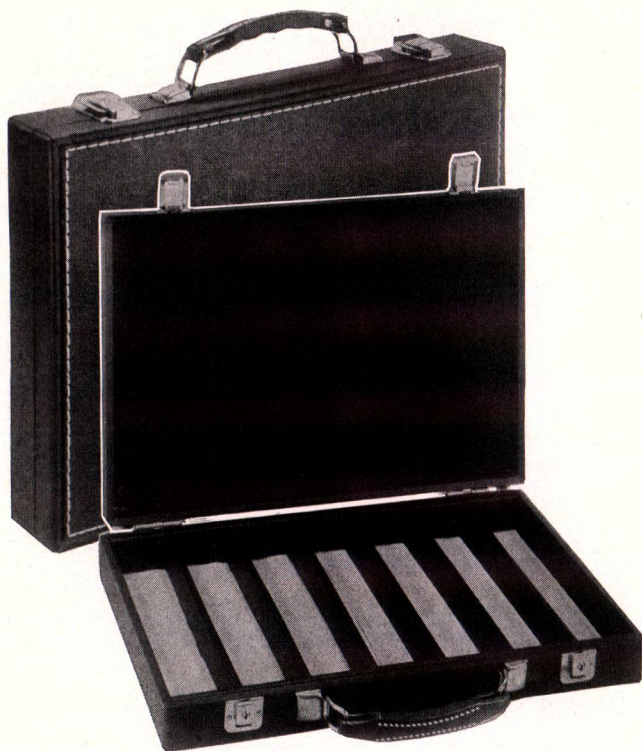
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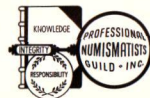
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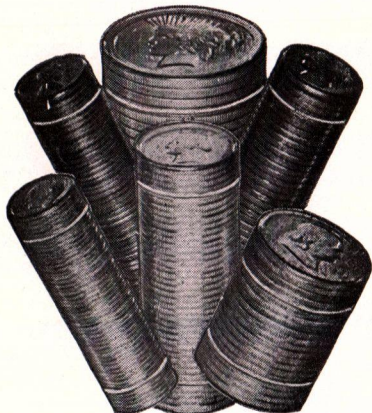
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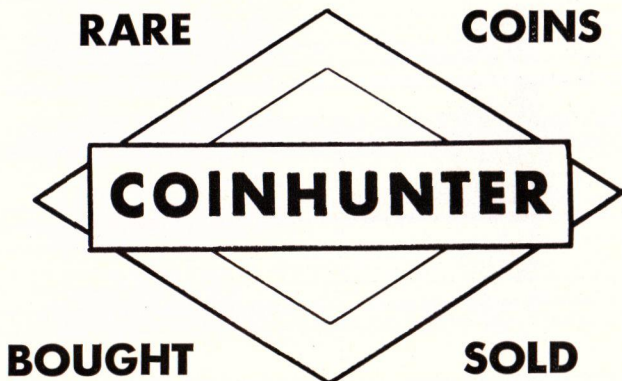
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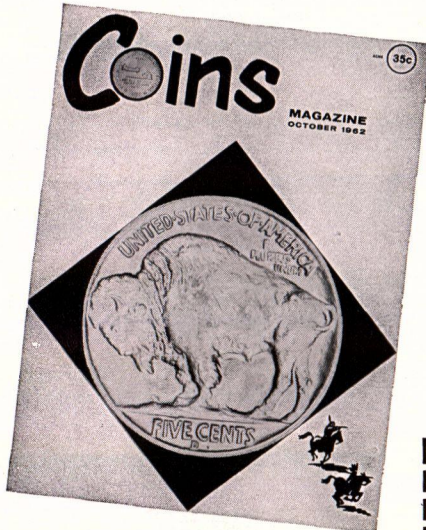
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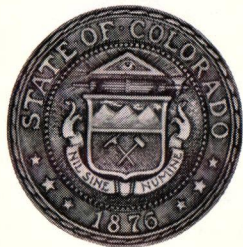
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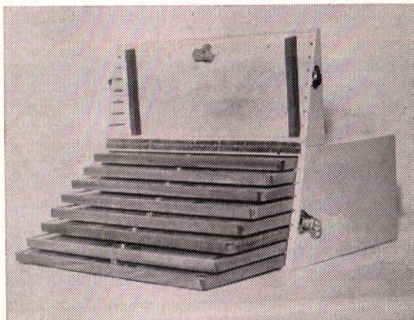


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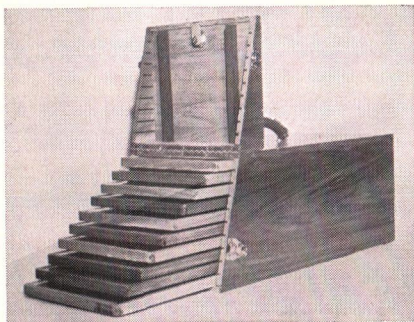
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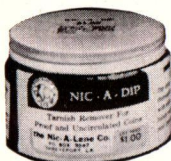
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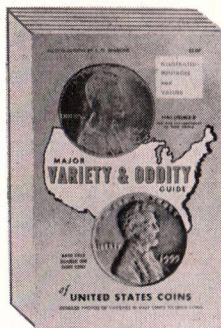
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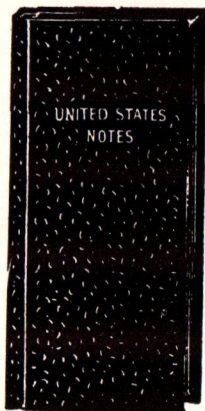
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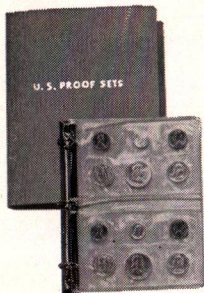
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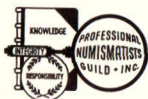
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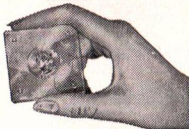
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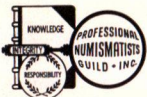
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